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Yamani rules out oil production cutback

NICOSIA, Jan. 16 (AFP) — Saudi Arabia's Minister of Petroleum Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani has ruled out a possible oil production cutback designed to uphold the OPEC standard price of \$34 a barrel. The Middle East Economic Survey reported here

First batch of F-15s come on schedule

RIYADH, Jan. 16 (SPA) — The first delivery of U.S. F-15 fighter planes arrived here Saturday in accordance with military agreements signed by the United States and Saudi Arabia. According to an official spokesman for the Defense and Aviation Ministry, the planes will be manned by Saudi Arabian pilots.

The spokesman said the timing of the delivery adequately reflected the Defense and Aviation Ministry's concern for strengthening the country's defenses. "These fighter planes will join the Kingdom's Air Force squadrons as a reinforcement for the defenses of the country," the spokesman said. "We seek peace and stability and this delivery will enhance the defense capabilities of the Kingdom, which are followed in accordance with the directives of King Khaled, the Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces and Deputy Premier Crown Prince Fahd."

To achieve M.E. peace

Percy backs Palestine state

ABU DHABI, Jan. 16 (Agencies) — U.S. Senator Charles Percy said Saturday there would be no peace in the Middle East until the Palestinians had a homeland and their grievances had been rectified. He also told reporters that the U.S.-sponsored Camp David Accords, which have been rejected by most Arab countries and the Palestinians, would bring comprehensive peace to the Middle East.

Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said "There will be no peace in the Middle East until we have rectification of the just grievances of the Palestinian people. A homeland must be created." He was speaking in Abu Dhabi before leaving for Qatar to continue a Middle East tour. He has already visited Saudi Arabia, Oman, Egypt, Sudan and Israel. He said the Camp David process between Egypt and Israel was a dynamic process that could grow and expand and should impose a comprehensive peace.

Manila asked to throw light

Planes strafe Japan tanker

TOKYO, Jan. 16 (R) — Japan asked the Philippine government Saturday for information on the strafing of a Japanese tanker by two unidentified propeller-driven planes off the Philippine island of Mindanao Friday, foreign ministry sources said.

The sources said the request for information on the attack on the 5,307-ton tanker *Hegg*, carrying inflammable chemical, was made through the Japanese Embassy in Manila. They said the Philippine Foreign Ministry promised to pass on details although the incident could not be confirmed immediately.

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Zia to visit Europe

ISLAMABAD, Jan. 16 (AFP) — President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq leaves here Sunday on a ten-day tour of Europe during which he will discuss international issues, particularly the continued Soviet presence in neighboring Afghanistan, official sources said Saturday.

During his trip to Italy, Romania, Yugoslavia and France, Gen. Zia plans to discuss the situation in Poland and seek support for his government's efforts to obtain a political settlement of the crisis in Afghanistan and normalize Pakistani relations with India, the sources said.

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Saturday.

"We will leave it to market forces to determine the level. If there is a serious drop in demand, we think Saudi Arabia's production will be affected and it will come down not by our own decision but by the decision of market forces," Sheikh Yamani said in an interview with the *Review* in Riyadh. Saudi Arabia's current production ceiling is 8.5 million barrels a day.

The minister said he expected the market to remain depressed in the second half of this year because of the continuing world economic recession. He had expected a balancing out of oil supply and demand by mid-1982. But his forecast assumed a pick-up in the U.S. economy during the first three months of this year and a refiring of the economy of other Western countries. This, he added, had failed to materialize.

"From the very beginning, our policy has been based on using the price mechanism in OPEC to work as a built-in system for production programming," he said.

When the freeze on oil prices expires at the end of the year, there will have to be "either an extension of the freeze... or a small increase which would take into consideration part of the effect of inflation," Sheikh Yamani said. He did not expect, however, a real increase in oil prices over the next few years. "Maybe, when demand picks up and we have a strong economic recovery, and when coal no longer competes strongly with fuel oil," there could be a genuine increase, he said. "This could be either around the end of this decade or in the nineties," he suggested.

U.S. faces cold wave

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AFP) — Americans were preparing for what could be the worst cold wave of the century this weekend, with temperatures expected to drop to between minus 10 Fahrenheit (minus 23 Celsius) and minus 43 Fahrenheit (minus 42 Celsius) in the east and Midwest.

The cold snap will follow a week of already bitter cold and heavy snows that has left at least 218 persons dead in east of the Rocky Mountains. People were rushing to supermarkets to stock up supplies. Meanwhile, divers located 65 bodies entombed in the sunken wreckage of a Boeing-737 that crashed into the partially-frozen Potomac River Wednesday. The death toll rose to 78.



BITTER COLD: With cold Arctic weather reported in most northern areas, this sheep in the Nuremberg, West Germany zoo has frozen snow on its eyes appearing like two snowballs.

Despite U.S. withdrawal, Libya's business is good

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP) — The withdrawal of American oil workers from Libya is nearly complete, but industry and government officials say the exodus has done little damage to the north African state's oil business.

Of the estimated 1,500 U.S. citizens in Libya last month when President Reagan requested that they leave, more than half now have left and nearly all will be gone by the end of January, according to the State Department's Libyan affairs office. The White House, reacting to allegations that Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi had sent assassins to murder U.S. officials, banned travel to Libya on Dec. 10 and asked U.S. companies to withdraw Americans there.

"At this point, the Libyans seem not to have felt any damage from this," said John Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation in New York. The departure of American workers and their families is not ending U.S. companies' involvement in Libya. None of the U.S. oil companies now operating in Libya has said it plans to leave.

Libya has managed to increase its oil exports in recent weeks, mainly because of

Friday, when two more motorists died of injuries they received when the plane crashed across the 14th street bridge, minutes after taking off from Washington National Airport during a heavy snowfall.

Investigators of Wednesday's plane tragedy had not ruled out speculation that heavy icing on the craft was responsible for the crash. Eight more bodies were brought to the surface Friday. But the freezing water hampered the underwater search for the plane's so-called "black box," which contains a recorder that was presumed to have registered the pilot's flight communications. Ice waters could delay some of the salvage operations until the spring thaw, authorities said.

GCC all set to foil Iran's hostile bid

MANAMA, Jan. 16 (AP) — The Arab Gulf states have readied contingency plans for countering any hostile moves from Iran, the secretary general of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) said Saturday.

"Arab states in the Gulf are worried about several bad possibilities that emanate from Iran, but we have made preparations for all eventualities," Abdullah Bishara said in an interview with the Qatar newspaper *Al-Raya*.

He said a number of joint agreements will be signed within the next few weeks by the six GCC states — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman. The GCC defense and interior ministers are due to meet in Riyadh Jan. 25 and Feb. 23 respectively.

Bishara said GCC foreign policy is based on non-acceptance of military bases on GCC territory and avoiding big power rivalry in the area. To achieve this, GCC states must have their own homogeneous defense capability, primarily aimed at safeguarding oil routes, as well as a joint oil marketing and pricing policy, he said.

In Bahrain Friday the Ruler Sheikh Issa Al Khalifa called for an indigenous Gulf military power capable of protecting the stability of the countries of the region. He made the suggestion during a meeting with the General

Secretary of the Gulf Cooperation Council Abdullah Bishara who has been touring the area in preparation for the forthcoming conference of GCC defense ministers. The conference will aim at preparing a plan for collective security of the member states.

The interior ministers' conference is to discuss possible joint security measures. Bishara said this will be followed by a meeting of the finance and national economy ministers to discuss an agreement signed by their governments last year which aims at turning the Gulf into a common market.

GCC oil ministers' will hold a meeting shortly to discuss for the first time setting up their own price structure, Bishara said.

Kuwait, Bahrain get King's notes

KUWAIT, Jan. 16 (SPA) — The Ruler, Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah received a message from King Khaled Saturday, according to Radio Kuwait. It was delivered by the Saudi Arabian Ambassador Sheikh Muhammad Fahd. Another message was delivered to the Ruler of Bahrain Sheikh Issa bin Salman Al Khalifa dealing with bilateral relations.

For impact on business

U.S. reviews alien capital

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 — The Reagan administration is undertaking a comprehensive review of foreign investment in the United States to determine the affect of foreign ownership on U.S. business, and what measures, if any, the administration should take to protect American interests.

The Reagan administration has a standing policy favoring foreign investment in the United States, but recent international business transactions, such as Kuwait's acquisition of Santa Fe International, an American energy and transportation conglomerate, prompted the review.

The review is being conducted by an inter-agency group from virtually every cabinet department but one. The head of the team, Marc Leland, an official with the U.S. Treasury Department says that a report and recommendations by the group should be delivered to Reagan's Cabinet Council on Economic Affairs within six months.

With Reagan's well-known pro-business stance and the relatively small amount of foreign investment involved in the huge U.S. economy, it is doubtful that any serious attempt will be made to stifle foreign investment in the United States. Reagan administration officials have often cited to Congress the advantages of foreign capital investment in the United States, arguing that it stimulates the economy and parallels Reagan's free-trade philosophy.

The U.S. Committee on Foreign Investment, a target of the investigation by the review team, has not openly opposed a transaction since it was created in 1975 to monitor foreign business dealings in the United States.

Yet the group headed by Leland will be looking into how the committee works, and whether changes are needed.

Leland's review also will take up recent

world financial and business transactions to determine how they might affect the U.S. economy, and how the Reagan administration might better deal with them.

Besides the Kuwait Petroleum Corporation takeover of Santa Fe International, the group will investigate:

— The nationalization of French banks by the socialist government to Francois Mitterrand, and how it could affect U.S. banking.

— Canada's new policy restricting foreign ownership of Canadian corporations, and how the U.S. government should respond.

Big 5 ministers meeting in Paris

PARIS, Jan. 16 (AP) — Senior finance ministers, treasury officials and central bank governors of the five major industrialized nations are to meet in Paris Sunday, well-placed European government officials confirmed Saturday.

They said participants at the meeting will begin their discussions at around midday and that most would fly home in the evening. Members of the "big five" are the United States, West Germany, France, Britain and Japan. Although no formal agenda has been set, the sources said "it will be difficult to avoid talking about the Polish situation." Another subject likely to be raised is the side-effects of high U.S. interest rates on the economies of the industrialized world, they said.

The sources described Sunday's meeting as "routine" in preparation for the meeting of the International Monetary Fund's interim committee meeting next month. The sources said it was extremely unlikely any information would emerge from the talks, which are to be held in the French Finance Ministry behind closed doors.

Italians 'hope to find' Dozier

BIELLA, Jan. 16 (AP) — Police said Saturday they had discovered a huge cache of lethal explosives and arrested five suspected terrorists in the search for kidnapped U.S. Brig. Gen. James Dozier.

"Let's hope we find him this time," a senior police officer who asked that his name not be used, said at his headquarters near this northern town in the foothills of the Alps.

He said the suspects, charged with illegal possession of explosives, were being interrogated to see if they were members of the red brigades. Only one had a criminal record.

The discovery followed a sensational statement Friday by Investigating Judge Ferdinando Imposimato of Rome that the Soviet

KGB secret police and Libya were providing the Red Brigades and other urban guerrilla groups with guns, grenades and propaganda support.

The judge said his charge was based on statements by jailed urban guerrillas now cooperating with police.

Police were sent in to Biella from the nearby city of Turin to help search the rugged terrain for Dozier, snatched Dec. 17 from his home in Verona by gunmen posing as plumbers. The kidnappers are reportedly interrogating the 50-year-old general at a "proletarian trial" and have not set conditions for his release.

Officers of the Carabinieri (paramilitary police) grilled the five suspects on the find — 1,000 sticks of the explosive gelignite, 764 detonators and 750 yards of fuse cable.

A pistol and machine gun ammunition were found on the roof of a house of one of the suspects, Piero Giacobone, 26, in a village near Biella.

Police named the other four suspects as Salvatore Reale, 24, Giovanni Baldan, 25, Flaviano Rolando, 31, and Ernesto Grendine, 21.

The men denied involvement in terrorism and claimed they had found the explosives in a cave and were selling them, police said.

Police investigating the kidnapping have arrested 32 suspected terrorists in various cities in Italy, but have not said whether any of the suspects has any information about the abduction.

Meanwhile, anti-terrorist police said they made a dawn raid on another suspected hide-out near Rome and deployed a crack squad of paramilitary police commandos known as the "leader heads" in a search at Verona.

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2,000 experts to discuss development

Saudi engineers' conference approved

JEDDAH, Jan. 16 — Crown Prince Fahd has approved the convening of the first conference ever of nearly 2,000 Saudi Arabian engineers from various sectors to discuss professional matters and the ideal ways to serve the objectives of development.

According to *Al-Madina* Saturday, Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi exerted ceaseless efforts to obtain the official approval. Four months ago, preparatory meetings were held with active participation by Dr. Abdullah Nassif, rector of King Abdul Aziz University; the dean of the Faculty of Engineering, and other top engineers and officials of the university and the municipality, the mayor said.

He added that the idea of the conference was studied during the meeting and, with full

coordination between the university and the municipality, a memorandum was prepared. It was submitted to Prince Miteb, minister of public works and housing. Prince Miteb welcomed the idea and later placed the memorandum before the crown prince who gave his approval early this year.

According to Dr. Abdul Malik Abu Khashaba, deputy president of the department of mechanical engineering at KAU Faculty of Engineering, Farsi recently visited the university staff who briefed him on engineering studies. He showed keen interest and, consequently, the memorandum was prepared and later obtained the royal approval.

The conference will discuss the exchange of engineering and scientific expertise among

those working in engineering and scientific fields in the Kingdom; various means of enhancing the effectiveness of Saudi engineers; the suitability of sophisticated technological methods for the Kingdom's environment and an acquaintance with the research work going on in the Kingdom in different engineering fields. It also will review the engineering scope.

The conference, for which a date has not been fixed yet, will tend to unify the efforts of Saudi Arabian engineers in serving the aims of development in the country and encouraging them to carry out their task in as best a manner as possible.

Arab investment firm to hold meeting

RIYADH, Jan. 16 (SPA) — The Arab Investment Company's board of directors will hold its 34th session here Sunday under the chairmanship of Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Dukhaili.

The meeting will be attended by representatives from Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, UAE, Syria, Libya, Morocco and Sudan, the agenda

includes a review of company achievements in 1981, the current year's budget estimates and activities for the coming five years.

The 15-nation company, established in 1974 has contributed in financing 10 projects in the Arab world, besides granting loans to the development projects in the Arab world.

Talks set for Indonesian store

JAKARTA, Jan. 16 (AFP) — The Indonesian Exporters Federation (GPEI) will send a delegation to Saudi Arabia at the end of this month to discuss plans for the setting up of an Indonesian department store in Jeddah, a GPEI spokesman said here Saturday.

GPEI Middle East Division Chairman Abu Bakar Aldjufri said the store would be owned

collectively by Indonesian businessmen and managed by Indonesians in cooperation with Saudi Arabian interests.

Plans call for the store to sell a variety of Indonesian preserved or canned foods and drinks, furniture and other commodities and serve as a permanent Indonesian showcase in the region, he said.

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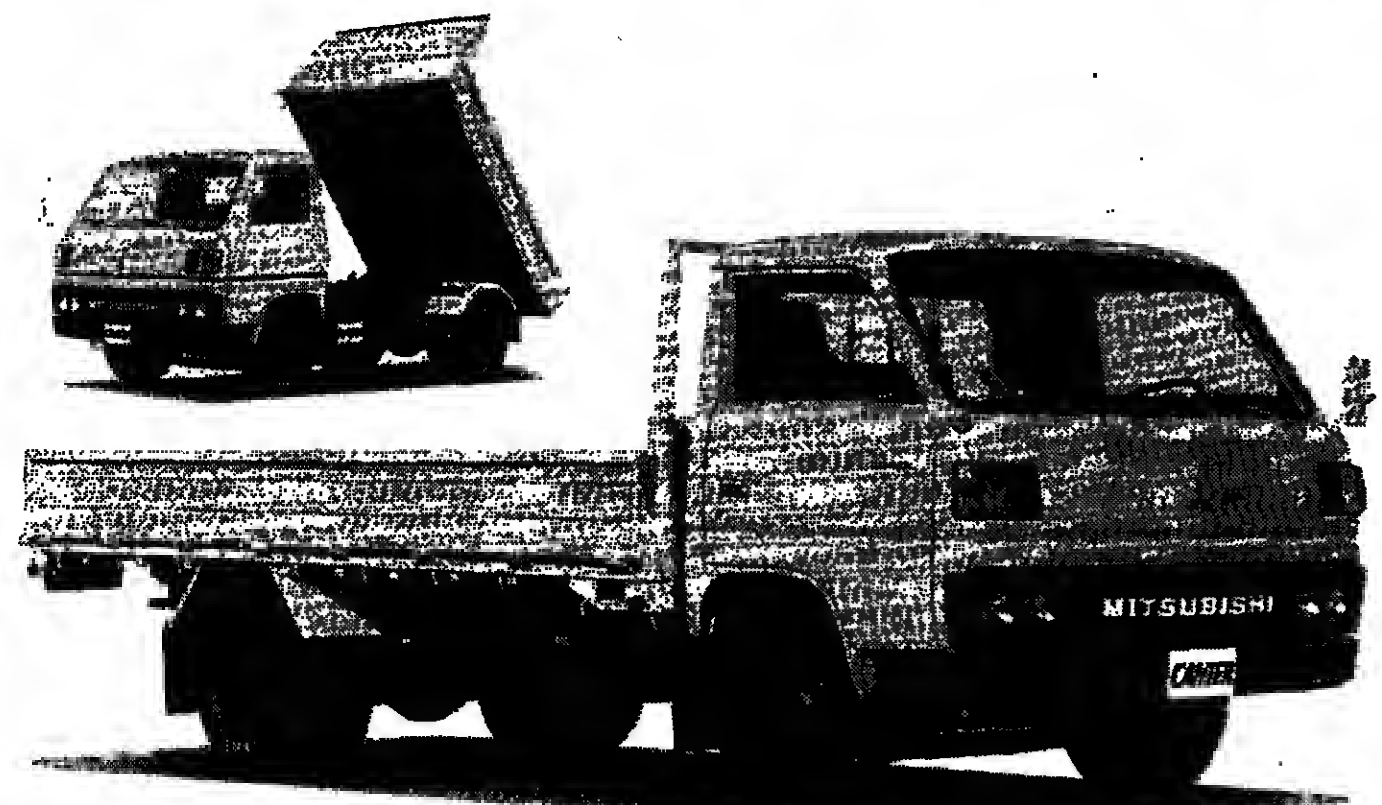
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Makkah works total SR825m, Koshak states

MAKKAH, Jan. 16 (SPA) — The total cost of projects under construction in the holy city reached SR825.3 million, according to Makkah Mayor Abdul Kader Koshak Saturday. Among these is the municipality's new building which will cost SR55.3 million, he said.

The largest project is the Makkah storm water drainage network being executed at a total cost of SR770 million. Sixty percent of the project has already been completed and final stages will be completed by next year, he said. The project covers most parts of the holy city.

BRIEFS

ferent statistical organizations in the Arab world. The deliberations are being attended by the Arab League member states and concerned statistical bodies.

RIYADH (SPA) — The Charitable Society for the Memorization of the Holy Quran holds its annual ceremony Sunday to honor the memorizers of the Holy Book. The function will be chaired by Riyadh Governor Prince Salman.

RIYADH (SPA) — Prince Muhammad bin Fahd Saturday has donated SR1 million to the Handicapped Children's Project in Riyadh. The prince, who had previously contributed to the welfare project, was thanked by Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosabi, director of the project.

RIYADH (SPA) — Ruler of Bahrain Sheikh Issa Bin Salman Al-Khalifa Saturday cabled his thanks to Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Angari, minister of labor and social affairs and chairman of the fourth session of the Council of Arab Gulf ministers of labor and social affairs, which was held here last week. The ruler expressed his thanks and appreciation for the conference's denunciation of the recent subversive plot in Bahrain.

BAHA (SPA) — The Ministry of Education is currently building 15 schools in this region at a cost of more than SR73 million, according to Fahd Jaber Al-Harethi, regional education director, Saturday. This will bring the total of schools in the region to 106 of various stages, he said.

RIYADH (SPA) — Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh signed Saturday several contracts for a water project in Shaabain and surrounding areas, which amounted to SR19.7 million. The project, to be completed in 18 months, for building four water tanks of 400 to 1,000 cubic meters capacity and lay down pipe connections with a total length of 30 kms.

JEDDAH — Sir John Burgh, director general of the British Council, will visit Saudi Arabia Jan. 18 to 26 to inspect the council's office in Jeddah and Riyadh. He also is expected to call on the ministers of education and of higher education and rectors of King Abdul Aziz University in Jeddah, King Saud University in Riyadh and the University of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran, according to the British Embassy here.

MANAMA (SPA) — The six-day meeting of the permanent Statistical Committee began its eighth session here Saturday, to discuss statistical activities in the Arab world and the exchange of expertise among the dif-

KFU, Irish college sign pact

DAMMAM, Jan. 16 (SPA) — The King Faisal University of the Eastern Province Saturday signed a new agreement for academic cooperation with the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland.

According to the agreement, doctors completing their training period at Alkhobar Educational Hospital or any other hospital approved by the university's Faculty of Medicine and Medical Sciences will be recognized by the RCS, enabling them to appear in the final examination for obtaining the college's fellowship (FRCS).

The agreement was signed by Dr. Muhammad Said Al-Qahtani, university's rector, and Dr. James O'Connell, principal of the college. The FRCS will be awarded to

those qualifying in the final examination. The fellowship is equal to a doctorate.

In another development, Qahtani met Saturday with a delegation from the University of Southern California, led by the university's president. The meeting, which was attended by senior officials and deans, discussed various aspects of cooperation between the two universities and the possibility of benefiting from the scientific and technical know-how of each other.

Early Saturday, the delegation visited the Alkhobar Educational Hospital as well as the faculties of medicine, architecture and planning of KFU. It is currently on a visit to the Eastern Province as part of its tour of the Kingdom.

Australian group concludes visit

JEDDAH, Jan. 16 (SPA) — The Australian parliamentary mission concluded its visit to the Kingdom Saturday and left for the United Arab Emirates as part of a Middle East fact-finding tour. The group, led by Health Minister Michael Mackellar, also will visit Oman.

Before his departure, Mackellar expressed satisfaction for the results of the mission's visit to the Kingdom. It was a good opportunity to meet with Saudi Arabian officials in

trade, industry and health, he said adding that the talks were "constructive and fruitful."

He also expressed admiration for the progress and urban development in the Kingdom carried out through modern development programs. The Australian group had visited Riyadh, Jeddah, Yanbu and Taif.

The minister said that the Saudi-Australian joint commission will meet in Australia in the coming few months to discuss cooperation and expanding it.

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Sudan denies Libyan reports**Khartoum is calm, no mutiny in army**

CAIRO, Jan. 16 (AP) — Senior Sudanese officials on Saturday asserted President Jaafar Numeiri is fine, was not shot at as claimed by the Libyan news agency, and they also denied reports of mutiny in the army ranks.

Solih Labih, assistant to presidential spokesman Bahaa Idris, told the Associated Press in a telephone conversation from Cairo that the Libyan report was "a malicious attempt to depict unrest in Sudan."

"The president is fine, in good health and the situation in the capital is calm," he said. "There is no mutiny in the army. If there were we would not have been able to speak on the telephone to start with."

The official and another high ranking presidency source said Numeiri had earlier Saturday received the credentials of the new ambassadors of India and Romania to Sudan. They said the Romanian envoy had delivered

a message from President Nicolae Ceasescu inviting Numeiri for an official visit.

Earlier Saturday the Libyan news agency in a dispatch it said came from Khartoum, claimed Numeiri was shot at twice on Friday. The Libyan radio said the incident occurred when clashes erupted within the Sudanese armed forces. It said the rattle of machine gun fire was heard in the capital.

The Libyan radio report also said one main railway line out of Khartoum had been blown up and all train schedules were disrupted.

But independent sources reached by telephone from Cairo also denied the Libyan report saying the situation in the capital was calm and normal.

Hawaa Ismail, a housewife said she had been to the market earlier in the day. "Everything is normal, commerce is normal there is no fighting, no machine gun or anything of the sort. It is all Libyan lies," she said.

Kuwait minister in Iraq for talks

BEIRUT, Jan. 16 (R) — Kuwaiti Minister for Cabinet Affairs Abdul-Azziz Hussein arrived in Baghdad Saturday for talks with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on Arab and international developments, the Iraqi News Agency reported. Abdul-Azziz Hussein was quoted as saying he would also convey a message from Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, the ruler of Kuwait.

In Beirut, the pro-Syrian newspaper *Ash-Sharq* quoted Kuwaiti sources as saying opposition in the Iraqi press to Syrian mediation in the Gulf war did not reflect the real Iraqi attitude. The paper Saturday quoted Kuwaiti diplomatic sources as saying Kuwaiti officials had expressed the wish that Syrian President Hafez Assad should join Kuwait in an effort to stop the 16-month war.

King Hussein begins tour of Gulf states

BEIRUT, Jan. 16 (R) — King Hussein of Jordan arrived in Baghdad Saturday for a visit expected to be the first leg of a six-state Gulf tour. The Iraqi News Agency said he was met by President Saddam Hussein and senior ruling Baath Party and government officials.

King Hussein was accompanied by Prime Minister Mudar Badran, Lt.-Gen. Sharif Zeid Ben Shaker, commander in chief of the Jordanian Armed Forces, and senior officials.

Jordanian officials said the monarch would visit several Gulf countries, but gave no details. Beirut press reports said that apart from Iraq, he would visit Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates and Oman. These reports said one of the main subjects he would be discussing was the resumption of the Arab summit conference which was adjourned last November in Fez, Morocco.

Last week Hussein visited Saudi Arabia, apparently as part of moves to end Arab rifts following Israel's annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights last month.

Khaddam ends Moscow visit Soviets vow support for Syria

DAMASCUS, Jan. 16 (Agencies) — Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said Saturday the Soviet Union had assured him during talks in Moscow of its continuing support for Syria and other Arab countries struggling to regain territory occupied by Israel. He said the Soviet Union, Syria's chief arms supplier, would "continue to consolidate Syria's defense potential" to confront Israel's aggressive expansionist act.

On his return Friday night, Khaddam reported to President Hafez Assad on his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on Thursday and Friday.

In a statement published Saturday by the government newspaper *Tishrin*, Khaddam expressed satisfaction at the outcome of his visit and said there was an identity of views on the questions taken up.

"We discussed the gravity of the situation arising from Israel's decision to annex the Golan Heights, which constitutes a major factor in the dangerous tension," he said.

"It was agreed to face the Israeli decision on various levels with various means," Khaddam said.

He said Gromyko had assured him of the

Kremlin's solidarity with Syria and other Arab countries in their struggle to regain their rights and occupied territory.

Syria and the Soviet Union have a 20-year friendship and cooperation treaty.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union and Syria have denounced the Israeli-U.S. strategic alliance as "a dangerous element" with far-reaching repercussions, according to a joint communique issued Saturday in both Moscow and Damascus. The communique was released at the end of Khaddam's official visit to Moscow.

Klibi foresees Israeli attack

MANAMA, Bahrain, Jan. 16 (AP) — Arab League Secretary General Chadi Klibi said Saturday he expected Israel "with U.S. support" to launch a military offensive against the Arabs.

Klibi, now on an Arab tour, was speaking to reporters following a meeting with Bahrain Ruler Sheikh Isa Ben Salman Al Khalifa.

Klibi also said that U.S.-Arab relations were "in danger."

China blasts U.S. stand on Palestine issue

PEKING, Jan. 16 (R) — China accused the United States Saturday of increasing Soviet influence in the Middle East by refusing to tackle the Palestinian question directly. The New China News Agency (NCNA) said that though the Reagan administration had condemned the Israeli annexation of the occupied Golan Heights, it had opposed United Nations sanctions against Israel.

Commenting on U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig's recent Middle East tour, NCNA said: "It is obvious that proceeding from an official position of siding with Israel, Haig's trip could only prod Israel to continue its provocations in the Middle East to sabotage the peace process."

"The crux of the matter is that the United States ignores the Arab rights and the Palestinian question and is biased toward Israel." It was precisely because of the U.S. bias and abetting that Israel made arrogant provocations one after another since April last year. "Many Arab countries have strongly criticized the U.S. stance."

BRIEFS

NICOSIA, (AP) — Iran disclosed Friday that it holds in captivity 8,000 Iraqi prisoners-of-war captured in the 15-month-old Iran-Iraq war. Tehran radio quoted Col. Iran-Nejad, commander of the Heshmatieh garrison as saying the Iraqi POWs live in three camps. The disclosure appeared to be aimed at a recent Iraqi announcement that there were 2,000 Iraqi POWs in Iran.

ANKARA, (AFP) — The prosecutor of the martial law court in Izmir, a port on the Aegean Sea, Saturday asked for the death penalty for 12 of 52 people accused of involvement in political violence while allegedly belonging to the Dev-Yol (revolutionary way) leftist group.

PARIS, (R) — A Council of Europe fact-finding mission returned from Turkey Friday and debated whether to recommend expelling it from the 21-member group because it is ruled by the military and allegations of human rights violations. The mission spent seven days in Turkey to determine whether it was preparing to return to democracy and to investigate allegations of human rights violations under the military rulers.

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U.S. intelligence probe

New Soviet bombers spotted in Cuba

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (R) — U.S. intelligence has spotted new supplies of Soviet fighter-bombers in Cuba and is trying to discover if they violate a 1962 Moscow-Washington understanding that ended the Cuban missile crisis, officials said. The official said it would be a serious matter if the Reagan administration found out that the shipment consisted of advanced MiG fighters so far on the planes' capabilities.

The officials were responding Friday night to questions about a report in *The Washington Post* earlier this week that six to eight crates of

Soviet aircraft were seen recently near Havana. The *Post* raised the possibility Moscow might be sending the Cubans "a bombing version of 'the so-called MiG-23 flogger, the model designated the MiG-27, which could represent a violation of the 1962 understandings."

The swing-wing MiG-27, used by the Soviet and East German air forces, is capable of carrying nuclear weapons and has the range and speed to strike at the southeastern United States from Cuba.

In the understanding reached to end the 1962 crisis over the introduction of Soviet nuclear missiles in Cuba, Washington and Moscow agreed that Havana would not be given weapons that could attack the United States.

The State Department declined any public comment on the aircraft shipment pending further intelligence information. Officials said the administration had not yet contacted the Cuban government about the matter.

Officials said they assumed the new planes were for use by Cuban forces and not for shipment to the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua. They said the planes were not the same as those mentioned by Secretary of

State Alexander Haig in November. Haig said at the time there were indications older MiG fighters had arrived in Cuba for possible shipment to Nicaragua.

The United States has acknowledged but never fully disclosed the 1962 understandings with the Soviet Union after the late President Kennedy forced Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev to withdraw nuclear missiles from Cuba. Over the years, however, there have been disputes involving Soviet activities in Cuba, including whether Moscow was installing a submarine base or had a brigade of soldiers there.

Troops search Haiti for arms

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Jan. 16 (R) — Troops searched the Haitian capital for hidden arms Friday after an abortive bid by exiles to overthrow the government of President Jean-Claude Duvalier, diplomatic sources said. The sources said a state of alert was still in force as soldiers and volunteer militia patrolled the streets of Port-Au-Prince.

In Miami, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said the leader of last weekend's short-lived invasion attempt, Bernard Sansaricq, was being brought back to the United States to face charges under the Neutrality Act.

U.S.-Soviet prisoner swap said set in Zaire next week

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AFP) — An American-Soviet prisoner exchange is believed to be scheduled to take place in the Zaire capital Kinshasa early next week, *The Times* reported here Saturday citing diplomatic sources.

The swap would involve two Soviet Air Force pilots captured in Angola in 1980 by the rebel movement Unita, and two American mercenaries serving long prison terms in Angola. The paper said the exchange was understood to have been arranged in more than a year of negotiations among the American CIA, the Soviet KGB, the South African

secret police, the Angolan government and Jonas Savimbi's Unita.

The Soviet airmen were taken prisoner in November 1980 when Unita shot down their military transport plane in Angola. *The Times* said it was thought the American mercenaries might be Gary Martin Acker and Gustavo Marcello Grillo. They were captured in 1976 while fighting for another group, the National Liberation Front, under the orders of Briton "Col" Callan. Alias Costas Georgiou.

The diplomatic sources, *The Times* reported, thought that about 80 Portuguese taken prisoner by Unita might also be included in the swap.

The same sources said a Soviet master-sergeant, Nikolai Remvetsov, captured in Angola last September during a military incursion by South African troops, could be handed over in another East-West exchange to be arranged later.

The Times said the government in Luanda was believed to have agreed last week to the first swap because of its links with Moscow and as a goodwill gesture toward Washington in the light of continuing talks for the independence of Angola's southern neighbor Namibia.

Chinese minister ends week-long Nepal visit

KATMANDU, Jan. 16 (AFP) — Chinese Communications Minister Peng Dequing left here Saturday at the head of an economic delegation after a weeklong official visit to Nepal. Before leaving for Peking, Peng told newsmen he was highly impressed by the pace of development in Nepal and hoped his visit would consolidate the existing bilateral relations between Nepal and China.



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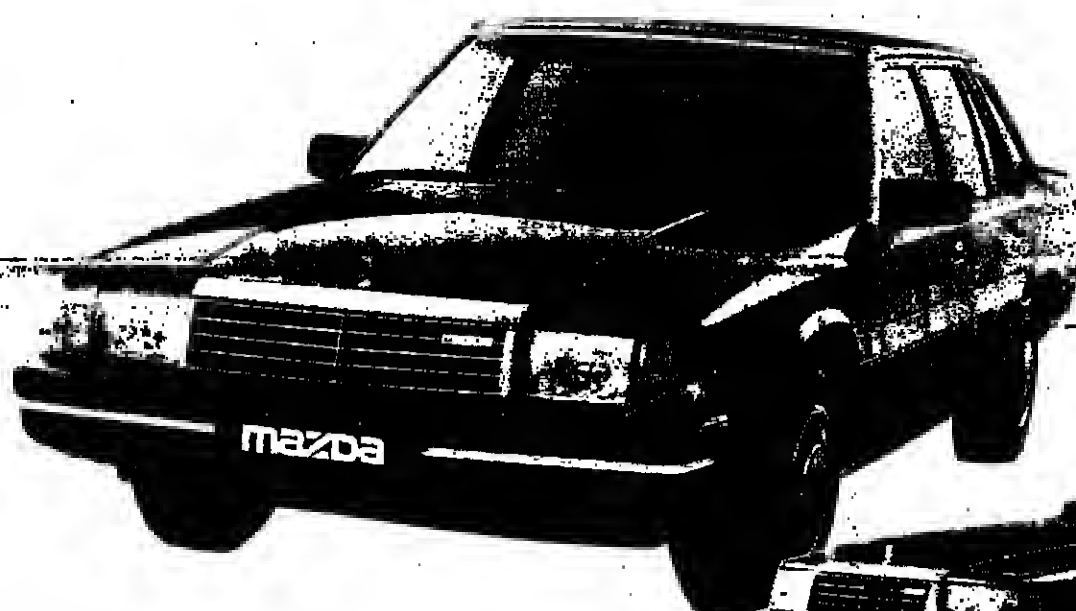
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EEC bid to end fund row fails

BRUSSELS, Jan. 16 (R) — The European Economic Community (EEC) has failed yet again to end two complex financial disputes over cash refunds to Britain and surplus milk production.

Foreign ministers of the 10 EEC states wrapped up two days of talks late Friday night still embroiled in a wrangle over money that has dogged them for months. They finally broke off their talks after Britain refused to accept a four-year system of annually declining cash receipts on the grounds that this was not enough.

They also disagreed on reforming the EEC's agricultural policy, creating problems

for negotiations due to start soon on the community's annual round of price increases for its eight million farmers. Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans told journalists after chairing the meeting that milk subsidies and efforts to curb surplus milk production were two of the main sticking points in the negotiations.

The EEC already produces 15 to 20 percent more milk than it consumes and Britain and West Germany had been leading a campaign to cut down surplus production. But France and Ireland, anxious to protect their small dairy farmers, rejected attempts to limit farm spending or curb farm subsidies on milk and the ministers were finally forced to suspend their negotiations.

On budget rebates, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington said Britain would have accepted a five-year arrangement instead of the seven years it first asked for. But it could not accept an annually declining refund if the problem of excessive payments was not solved as well.

The ministers did agree on how to calculate the rebates, by taking the difference between the size of Britain's economy on the one hand and its proportionate receipts from EEC budget spending on the other. In 1980, Britain had 18 percent of the EEC's gross national product but only 12.4 percent of EEC disbursements. Negotiations are due to resume again Jan. 25.

Wall Street

Bond market sets the trend

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP) — Predicting the direction of stock prices always has been elusive, but some tape-watchers are using a new crystal ball with some success. They're watching the bond market.

For months now the once-obscure bond market has been setting the pace for changes in the stock market, and it appears the condition will continue in the near future. The reason is volatile interest rates.

An example of the recent dependence of the equity market on the debt market is what happened last week. Bond prices slid as the week began amid renewed worries that the U.S. Federal Reserve Board will clamp down more on credit in an attempt to slow the recent surge in the United States' money supply. Tight credit tends to pressure interest rates, and neither the bond market nor the stock market likes high interest rates.

On Monday stock prices tumbled as prices on industrial bonds fell \$10 and municipal issues were off \$5 for every \$1,000 face value of the securities. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials plummeted more than 16 points to its lowest level since last fall, and losers led gainers by nearly 6 to 1 on the New York stock exchange.

On Tuesday, short-term interest rates fell

slightly, pushing the price of some long-term government bonds up \$10 per \$1,000 value. The stock market made several attempts to steady, with the Dow actually advancing at one point. Investor concern about the future of interest rates took over, however, and stock prices finished lower.

Then on Wednesday, improving bond prices pushed the Dow up as much as 4 points early in the day, but conditions quickly deteriorated following an afternoon increase in short-term interest rates. Prices on some long-term government bonds finished the day down more than \$10 for each \$1,000 of value. By the end of trading, the Dow had skidded 6.75 points, and losers were ahead of gainers by nearly 3 to 1 on the New York stock exchange.

Bond prices spurred upward Thursday when a feared rise in the federal funds rate — that interest charged on overnight loans among banks — failed to materialize, and stock prices followed closely behind. The Dow was up 3.33 points Thursday and another 5.32 points on Friday.

Stock analysts are expecting a bad beginning to the new week following a report late Friday as the stock market closed that the money supply had surged \$9.8 billion. Bond prices plunged following the report, but the stock market already was closed.

"The stock market is keying on any news coming out of the bond market," said Jack Baker, head of equity trading at First Boston Corp. "The equity market has historically moved in its own direction unless the news was so negative all the markets would go down." But the way they've been moving in the past 16 or 18 months, they've been moving in tandem.

Stock traders are watching short-term interest rates so closely because of the competition they've caused. High yields on bonds and other financial instruments such as money market mutual funds have made those investments more attractive than stocks.

U.S. maize crop hits 208m tons

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (R) — U.S. farmers produced even more grain last year than initially thought and harvested a record maize crop, the Agriculture Department reported.

The department's annual report on 1981 crops estimated the U.S. maize harvest at a record 8.20 billion bushels (208 million tons). This represents just a slight increase from the last estimate in November of 8.09 billion bushels (206 million tons), three percent higher than the prior record in 1979 and 23 percent above the drought-stricken crop of 1980.

"Overall, it was an excellent year for corn (maize), with good growing conditions and record yields realized in many states," the report said Friday. The bumper U.S. maize and wheat harvests already have caused grain prices to slump and will hold down the increases in food prices for the first part of this year.

Kuwait signs pact for Lockheed jets

MARIETTA, GEORGIA, Jan. 16 (AP) — Kuwait has signed a \$90 million contract for delivery of four L-300-30 super Hercules aircraft, the Lockheed-Georgia Co. announced Friday.

Lockheed said the signing of the contract, which includes technical support, flight and maintenance training, training equipment and spares, took place in Kuwait City. Delivery of the aircraft is scheduled early in 1983.

The purchase of the Hercules aircraft was the second by the Kuwait Ministry of Defense which bought its first two Lockheed projects in 1971. Operated by the Kuwait Air Force, the Hercules aircraft will be used for national defense support and to haul material for the government's development efforts. Lockheed said.

Hunt Bros face damages suit

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP) — Dallas' wealthy Hunt brothers have been sued by a Leichtenstein business for their alleged attempt to corner the world's silver market.

A Wall Street firm, based in Vaduz, Leichtenstein, claimed in a suit filed Friday in Manhattan's U.S. District Court that it lost \$4 million by unwittingly purchasing silver futures beginning Jan. 15, 1980, after Nelson Bunker Hunt and Herbert Hunt and others triggered a market that was in disorder and fluctuated violently.

To abide by U.S. laws

Santa denies making N-heads

KUWAIT, Jan. 16 (AP) — The board chairman of the Santa Fe Corporation has said that his establishment, recently purchased by Kuwait, will abide by American laws in case of an Arab oil embargo against the United States.

Ed Shannon also denied reports that his corporation is producing nuclear warheads.

The Santa Fe executive made the statements in interviews carried Saturday by the Kuwaiti press. "We are an American company and abide by U.S. laws, whatever they are, and will continue to comply with any American measures," Shannon said.

He was reacting to a question about his corporation's stand in the event Kuwait joins other Arab oil producers in imposing an oil embargo against the United States.

Kuwait purchased Santa Fe last October for \$2.5 billion and merged it with the Kuwait Petroleum Corporation, the umbrella which governs all companies and institutions contributing to the country's oil industry.

U.S., allies hold trade talks

KEY BISCAYNE, Jan. 16 (AP) — Trade ministers from North America, Japan and the European Economic Community opened two days of talks here Friday, with trade protectionism high on the agenda.

Trade barriers which make Japanese autos and steel cheaper than their American and European counterparts are compounding the problems of stagnant economies, inflation and unemployment, said U.S. Trade Representative William Brock.

Japanese and Canadian delegates to the meeting declined to make any public com-

Santa Fe's operation covers oil exploration, engineering, construction and other spheres.

Shannon arrived in Kuwait a few days ago and held talks on the company's future activity with Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah and other senior officials. He was also received by ruler Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah.

He said he assured the Amir the company was growing fast and that the new financial resources will enable it to achieve a high percentage growth.

"The Amir expressed pleasure that such a company has become owned by an Arab state," Shannon said.

He said he had presented a strategic plan during meetings with officials here and that the plan was approved. He added that a budget far in excess of the \$80 million originally proposed has been approved, but he declined to reveal the new figure.

ments before a press conference scheduled for Saturday.

About 300,000 autoworkers in Detroit are at present without work, including 223,000 given indefinite layoffs and the loss of about 80,000 jobs through attrition and short-term layoffs. Japanese-made autos accounted for 21.4 percent of sales of cars in America last year, while sales of American-made autos in 1981 accounted for about two-thirds of 1 percent of the car sales in Japan.

Pakistan's private sector lauded

KARACHI, Jan. 16 (AP) — World Bank President A. W. Clausen Saturday applauded the role being played by the private sector in Pakistan's economy and called for a long-term strategy for further revitalization.

Clausen, who flew into Karachi from Tokyo Friday night, made these comments at a meeting with Pakistan's Federal Industries Minister Elahi Bux Soomro in Karachi Saturday afternoon.

Clausen, in a range of views on various aspects of Pakistan's commerce and economic activities during the past four and a half years, said he was "happy to observe that the confidence of the private sector in Pakistan has been fully restored."

The "sent government announced" in July 1979 were would be no nationalization of industries in the future, and some industries were actually denationalized to give a boost to the private sector.

However, Clausen added that a "long-term strategy was required to fix priorities for achieving desired results in this field."

Earlier in the meeting, Pakistan's industries minister gave a brief resume of the over-

all economic situation in the country and said the government had encouraged private investment in cement, fertilizers, light engineering units, and the agricultural sector.

Clausen is flying to the capital city of Islamabad Sunday morning to continue his talks with the federal finance minister and other officials.

Kuwaiti team meets Gu, Yang

HONG KONG, Jan. 16 (AFP) — Chinese vice-premiers Gu Mu and Yang Jingren met members of a Kuwaiti Fund for Arab Economic Development delegation led by its director, Faisal Abdul-Razzak Al-Khaled, in Peking Friday, New China News Agency reported.

During the meeting Vice-Premier Gu Mu discussed with Al-Khaled ways of developing "friendly cooperation" between the two countries. Vice-Premier Yang Jingren later gave a dinner for the delegation, the agency said.

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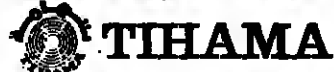
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Marcos consolidates position

By David Briscoe

MANILA —

One year after lifting martial law, President Ferdinand Marcos maintains a measure of control over nearly every aspect of Philippine life.

Marcos' personal orders have ranged from a total ban on video game machines to the restoration of levies in the vital coconut industry. Now he is taking a personal hand in a missing person case that has embarrassed both his government and his family.

The year just past was a good one for the 64-year-old Philippine leader. In addition to ending eight years of martial law, he shared the warmth of a papal visit, stopped a group that had bombed several Manila buildings, weathered a series of economic crises and won a new six-year term in an election that left his political opposition in a shambles.

He was hailed by loyalists as a hero of the economic summit in Cancun, Mexico, representing poor countries in conflict with industrialized nations. And he also managed to come home an even closer ally of a fellow summit participant, U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

Reagan's government has cracked down on Philippine dissidents in the United States, is seeking congressional ratification of a Philippine extradition treaty and has invited Marcos for a state visit.

Marcos' current family crisis is over allegations by the family of basketball coach Tomma Manotoc, 32, that Marcos and first lady Imelda Marcos are behind the Dec. 29 disappearance of Manotoc after he secretly married the president's daughter, Imee, 26, in Arlington, Virginia.

Mrs. Marcos, denying the allegations, acknowledged she opposed the marriage but branded the disappearance a plot by Marcos' opponents and the Manotocs to discredit the government. The president ordered an intensive search for Manotoc and his abductors, which the government described as "subversive or criminal elements."

Marcos' opponents say there has been little change in the country since Jan. 17, 1981, when the president ended martial law and declared the start of a "new republic." "During the past year, various superficial cosmetic changes have been blown up to appear as major advances in democratization. They are nothing of the sort," says former state university President Salvador P. Lopez.

Gen. Delfin Castro, military commander in the troubled southern Philippines, agrees — but for a different reason — that the lifting of martial law has brought little change. "If you look at Philippine martial law, it was never really martial law at all," said Castro. "The military always consulted with civilian authority."

For the average Filipino, life after martial law is likely not much different than before. With an average annual income equivalent to \$734, most of the 49 million Filipinos remain poor. Unemployment and underemployment are high, with the peso steadily declining in value.

But despite protests that nothing has changed, the discarding of the martial law label has made some subtle differences.

The press is freer, although major outlets remain obedient. Some magazines and small newspapers regularly attack Marcos and his policies, but martial law left major media in the hands of Marcos relatives or associates.

A law allowing strikes was passed last year, but it also gave Marcos personal power to stop a labor action if he feels it goes against the national interest. The number of strikes has increased, although none has been widely disruptive or posed a threat to Marcos' control.

Several opposition groups have announced plans to take on Marcos with new alliances, but none so far has found a nationwide following. (AP)

Evren seeks to placate critics

By Kenneth Mackenzie

LONDON —

Gen. Kenan Evren, the head of Turkey's ruling military council, has gone some way to placating his critics by promising to restore parliamentary government by the spring of 1984 at the latest — and possibly by the autumn of 1983.

In Washington hopes are rising that a crisis in Turkey's relations with its Western allies can now be averted. However, the attitude of the West German government — a crucial factor — remains ambivalent. Many members of the Social Democrat Party in Bonn are still furious with the Turkish military regime over its imprisonment of former Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit.

European trade union leaders are angry about the trial, which started on Dec. 24, of 52 activists of the militant left-wing trade union federation, DISK. This affair is likely to drag on for many months: the prosecutor's indictment runs to 815 pages. The 52 men in the dock are there not for their trade union activities but for allegedly conspiring to subvert the state and set up a Marxist regime.

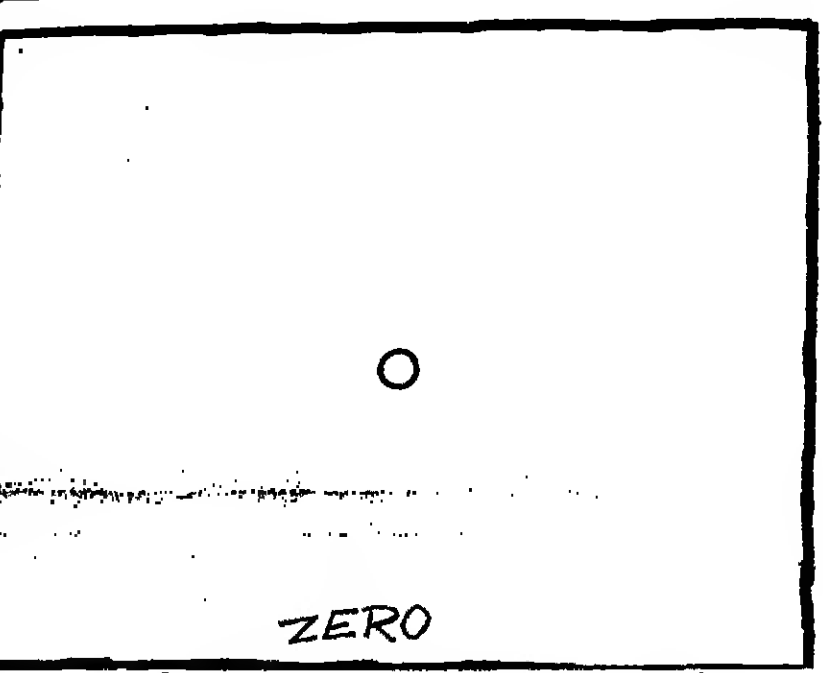
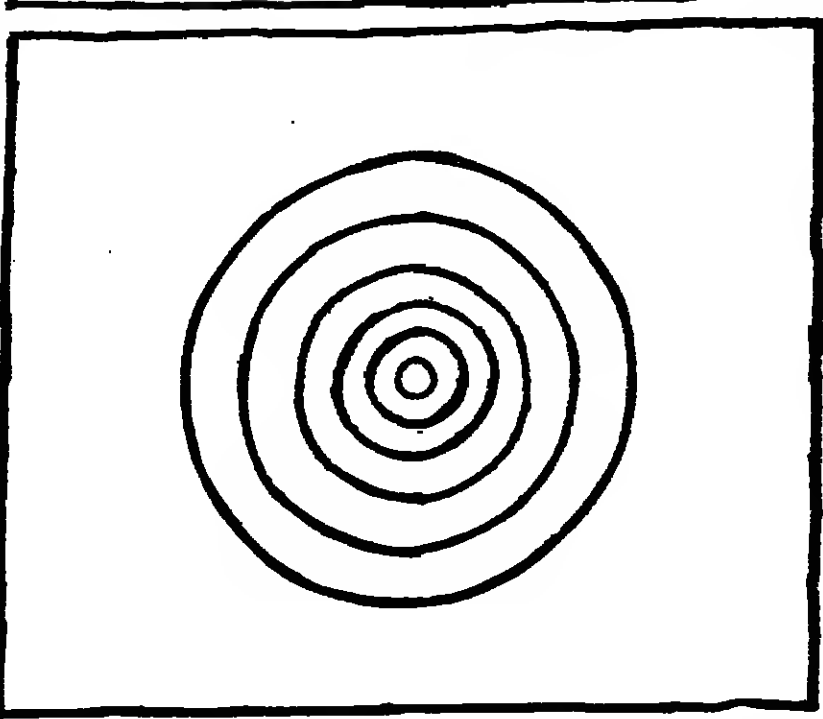
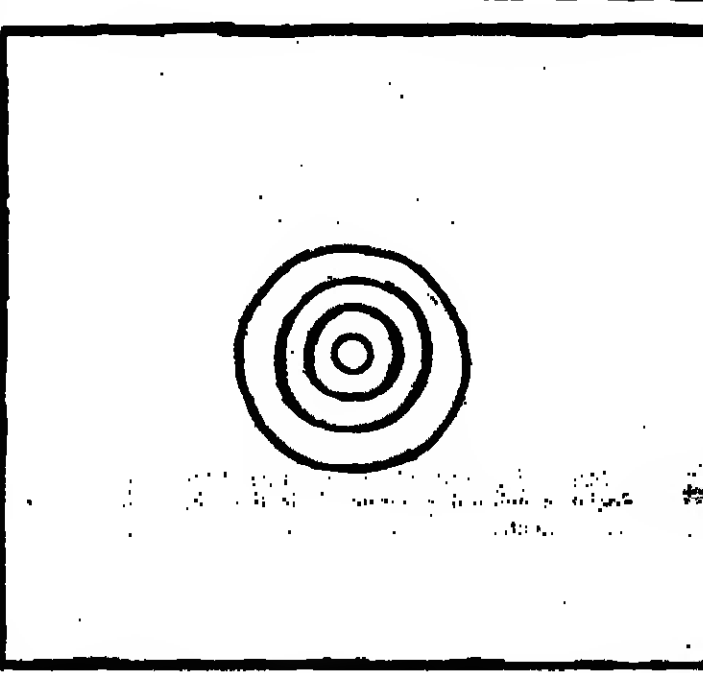
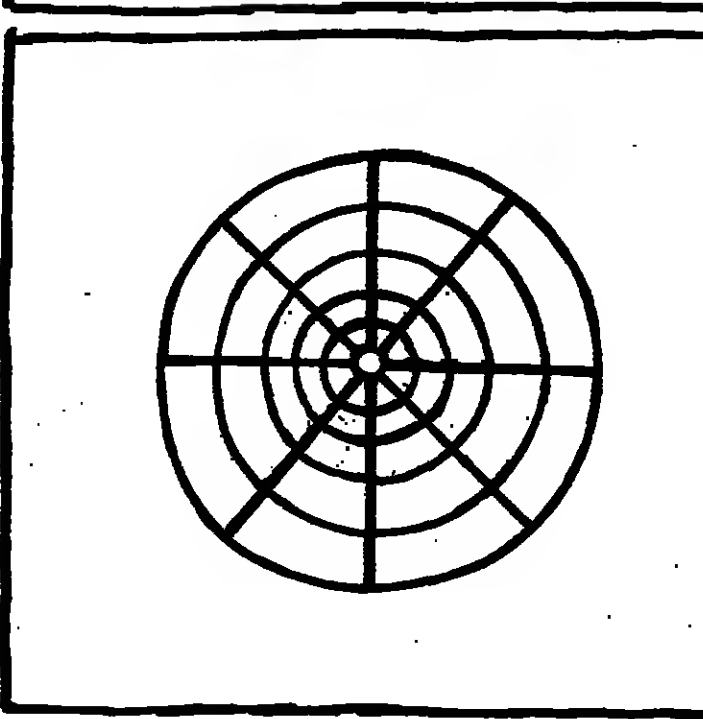
Evren's timetable for the restoration of democracy was more specific than many observers expected. Despite his repeated denunciations of the Europeans' "meddlesome" activities, the European pressures have had some effect. The sanction Evren worried about most was almost certainly the threat to cut off economic aid, although this is not admitted publicly in Ankara.

A month ago the European Commission recommended (to the council of ministers) a freeze on a new financial agreement with Turkey, largely as a reprisal for the imprisonment of Ecevit. The Turks stood to lose about \$650 million. They now hope that, as a result of Evren's pledge, the European Community will decide to release the aid.

But a bigger financial consideration in the minds of the Turkish government is this year's OECD consortium aid, which is due to be determined in the spring. The Turks hope to get about \$1 billion, as they did last year; but many OECD member states, not least West Germany, have misgivings about continuing to support a military regime. Again, the Turks hope these misgivings will have been allayed by Evren's pledge.

The most immediate threat facing Turkey is suspension from the Council of Europe. Last week, a delegation of Council of Europe parliamentarians visited Ankara on another fact-finding mission. Its findings could be significant. Though the council is not a power-wielding body, membership is of great symbolic importance to any Turkish government.

In Turkey itself, the Evren pledge has been widely approved. To a remarkable degree, the military regime still enjoys the support of the ordinary people, who welcome the stability after years of near-anarchy under the former politicians. (ONS)



Italian Communists attack Soviets over Poland

By Clara Hemphill

ROME —

Italy's powerful Communist Party has taken another step away from Moscow, reaffirming its attack on martial law in Poland and criticizing Soviet-style communism for economic inefficiency and restriction of freedom.

"How many Italian workers, even among those who truly want to build a Socialist society in our country and in Western Europe, aspire to a type of society and economic and political order that exists in the Soviet Union and in other countries in the East? I believe if we had a referendum, they would be in the minority," party secretary Enrico Berlinguer said following a three-day party debate this week on Poland.

Berlinguer is one of the founders of the Eurocommunist movement, in which some West European Communists have proclaimed their independence from the Kremlin. The military crackdown in Poland drew his harshest criticism of the Soviet Union to date. He said the events in Poland ended the era of progress begun with the 1917 Russian revolution.

At this week's meeting Berlinguer won all-but-unanimous approval from the party leadership for his policies. The central committee voted 216 — with two abstentions, for a resolution condemning martial law in Poland and attacking what it called

the Soviet Union's negative influence there. Only Armando Cossutta, leader of the party's pro-Soviet "Filosovietico" wing, voted against the resolution.

"When one is no longer able to face the protests of the working class and the people with political means and resorts to military force, this represents a blow at the very cause of socialism," the resolution regarding Poland said. It had been approved by the party's executive committee on Dec. 29. The resolution said martial law in Poland is "incompatible with our democratic and Socialist ideals."

The Communists, Italy's second largest party after the Christian Democrats, have pledged to respect parliamentary democracy and civil liberties if they come to power. They have criticized the Soviet Union in the past, attacking the Soviet intervention on Afghanistan, for example.

The Communists' critics in Italy are suspicious of the party's claims of independence from Moscow, charging such claims are a trick to win voter approval.

Berlinguer stressed that the party is not seeking a break with Moscow but insists on having "parity and autonomy" in its relations with the Soviet Union. In recent weeks, Berlinguer has sharpened his anti-Moscow rhetoric, calling the Soviet Union a "monolithic bureaucracy" whose policies are sometimes ineffective and unjust.

"We cannot forget and ignore reality, the fact of

economic bottlenecks that, for example, continue to force the Soviet Union to buy a million tons of grain from the opposition power, or the fact of permanent and serious limitations of freedom," Berlinguer said.

Berlinguer has proposed a third way between Soviet communism and European social democracy. "This does not mean trying to find a middle road between socialism and capitalism. It means constructing a socialism that safeguards democratic liberties already won in the development (of industrialized Western countries)," Berlinguer said.

The debate on Poland has divided the Italian party between those who attack the Soviet Union and those who defend it. In a rare public display of disagreement within the party, *L'Unita*, the party newspaper, printed dissenting remarks by Cossutta. He said the Soviet Union "remains a fundamental point of reference, not only for the people of the Third World and the Fourth World, but also for the working class of capitalist countries."

Despite the overwhelming support for Berlinguer within the central committee, there are signs that many older blue-collar workers in the party rank-and-file tend to support Cossutta's pro-Soviet stand, according to Italian journalists specializing in covering the Communists. (AP)

HAIG AND WEINBERGER

Cairo reports speak of Egyptian surprise at U.S. Secretary of State Haig's intervention in the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations over Palestinian "autonomy." The urgency with which Haig is dealing with the problem has fed suspicions that he has other than the declared aim.

The unease in the Middle East has not been helped by the announcement of a visit by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to some Arab capitals, due to take place in two weeks time. Are the two pursuing the same objective, each having been assigned his special role? And if so, what is America's new plan for the Middle East, now that the Israelis have gone ahead and annexed the Syrian Golan Heights?

There is however a view from Washington to the effect that the two officials are at loggerheads over the Middle East, so that it is possible they represent different trends within the U.S. administration. Weinberger is said to be increasingly concerned at the widening rift between Washington and those Arab capitals which are usually described as "moderate."

The defense secretary's views on the Middle East are said not to share in the rather simplistic and militaristic approach held by the quick tempered Haig. An exchange of jobs between them might go some way toward shifting America toward a more evenhanded approach to the problem — but that does not seem to be on the cards.

But whatever Haig was seeking in Cairo, and whatever Weinberger might bring to the Arab world, one thing is certain: America still holds the most important card in the Middle East, that of direct pressure on Israel. Unless this card is played so as Menahem Begin's boundless aggressiveness and greed are curbed the situation cannot but deteriorate.

Saudi Arabian press review

The call for unifying Arab ranks, the Gulf leaders' concern for ensuring peace and security in the Gulf region and the planning of a unified Gulf oil policy figured for editorial comments in Saturday newspapers.

Al-Jazirah urged the Arab states to settle their disputes and work for reconciliation and cooperation for the Arab cause.

"It is gratifying to note the existence of meaningful cooperation among the Gulf states in the political, economic and social fields. The Gulf states have set a good example for all the Arab states to forge solidarity and integrate their resources and potentials for achieving their goals," the paper said.

"The current crucial situation and the unprecedented challenges are making it inevitable for the Arabs to solve their differences, work for reconciliation and adopt joint actions," it added.

Dealing with the Gulf oil strategy, *Al-Riyadh* said the strategy should lead to a successful economic policy in production and investment and the security of the Gulf states.

"No doubt the formation of the Gulf Cooperation Council has proved to be a very useful action, since the Gulf states have become the economic power of the Arab world and form the joint influential power in the field of energy in the international arena," the paper said.

"There is an urgent need for planning a unified Gulf oil policy, following the Gulf leaders' great

concern over the issues of regional security and escalation of economic war on a global basis," it added.

Okaz said, "The upcoming GCC's defense and interior ministers conference in Riyadh will provide a golden opportunity for formulating joint programs of security and stability for the people of the Gulf region."

"These meetings will also reflect the Gulf leaders' concern to face any possible future threats to their security with prior preparations and joint action," it added.

Al-Madinah dealt with the U.S. sanctions against the Soviet Union over the Polish crisis, describing it "as a matter of superpower games rather than a demonstration of the American willingness to preserve the values of human liberties."

"It is regrettable to note the contradicting stance of the principles of sanctions followed by the U.S. administration. It is strange to note that the Moscow's behavior in the Polish crisis has prompted the U.S. to impose sanctions on the Soviet Union, while the Americans exert all efforts to safeguard the Jewish entity from mandatory sanctions called for by the international community over Israel's annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights. The events that have taken place in Afghanistan and Poland at the hands of the Communists are similar to those in Palestine and the Golan Heights at the hands of the Jews," the paper said. (SPA)

Reagan's policies under fire

By William Seoble

LOS ANGELES —

President Ronald Reagan returned to Washington last week from yet another Californian holiday amid a growing rumble of protest from western American over his policies.

First was the vacation itself — Reagan's sixth costly trip home of 1981. No guestimates exist for the cost to taxpayers of the first family's plush Century Plaza Hotel suite, secret service guards, helicopter side trips to their beloved mountain-top ranch, and to New Year parties at wealthy publisher Walter Annenberg's estate in Palm Springs.

But more than a million dollars has been spent on security at the New White House West, and each round trip on Air Force One can cost more than \$50,000, making Reagan's California travel bill for his first year \$300,000-plus. "That's about \$300,000 too much," said one California congressman. "Let him chop wood at Camp David."

The Reagan holiday began as California slashed services to some 20,000 aged, blind and disabled people. The loss was one result of a \$7 billion cut in federal aid to states and cities ordered by the 70-year-old president. Throughout the West, local officials are firing workers, killing programs, cutting medicare, food stamps, legal services, social security, student loans, welfare.

Each year for the next three years of Reaganomics, the cuts will go deeper. Pressures for local tax increases are strong, but California's Governor Jerry Brown, for one, will not hear of it. He's running for the U.S. Senate this year.

Local officials are up in arms over the so-called "New Federalism." At a National League of Cities rally recently, attended by 2,500 mayors and city councillors, speakers blasted the Reagan cuts as

"sham and shame," an "economic Bay of Pigs." The president was asked to call a "summit conference" between state leaders and White House aides before the next round begins.

"New Federalism," snapped Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield, a Republican, "boils down to taking from the truly needy to give to the truly greedy." Theo there's the ongoing scrap over what Governor Brown calls "the president's attempt . . . to despoil that priceless national resource, our coastline."

Interior Secretary James Watt, 43, scourge of "environmental extremists," recently startled opponents by a cut-back of almost a third in his scheme to open up a billion offshore acres to oil exploration, but the total area for grabs will still be 10 times what has been offered in the past. Reagan, from his "Rancho del Cielo," will almost certainly be seeing a larger fleet of the Exxon oil rigs which now clutter Santa Barbara Bay.

Other Reagan-Watt plans which have set Californians writing to their congressmen in droves, and inspired both the powerful Sierra Club and the *Los Angeles Times* to call for Watt's resignation include:

— Virtual dismantling of the Environmental Protection Agency, and drastic eutrophication of the Clean Air Act.

— A major increase in ocean dumping of oil and gas drilling wastes, over protests from West coast fisheries.

— Termination of an array of subway, motorway and national park expansion schemes.

— Support for the Family Protection Act, a product of Moral Majority evangelists, sponsored by Reagan's close friend, Nevada Senator Paul Laxalt.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Jan. 17th, the 17th day of 1982. There are 346 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1595 — France's King Henri IV declares war on Spain.

1656 — Treaty of Konigsberg between Sweden and Brandenburg.

1712 — British Secretary of War Robert Walpole is sent to Tower of London for alleged corruption.

1759 — Roman Empire declares war on Prussia.

1852 — Sand River Convention establishes South African republic of Transvaal.

1893 — Hawaii is proclaimed a republic; France and Russia sign an alliance.

1945 — Soviet troops and Polish patriot forces liberate Warsaw in World War II, more than five years after it had fallen to Nazis.

1948 — The Netherlands and republic of Indonesia sign truce.

1959 — The federal state of Mali is formed by union of republics of Senegal and French Sudan.

1967 — Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik tells President Sukarno to resign or face alternative of being brought down in dishonor.

1978 — Middle East peace talks open in Tel Aviv with foreign ministers of Israel and Egypt and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance taking part.

1980 — The Soviet Union-backed Afghan government expels all American correspondents after accusing them of biased reporting.

1981 — Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos lifts eight-year-old martial law in his country, at same time announcing release of 341 prisoners.

Thought for today:

You cannot climb the ladder of success with cold feet of fear — Anonymous.

Ceremonies held today

Kingdom's first welfare society celebrates its 20th anniversary

By Raana Siddiqi

JEDDAH — The Kingdom's first welfare society, Al-Khairiyah celebrates this year its 20th anniversary. This milestone coincides with the completion of the Society's spacious new headquarters, plans are now underway to mark the two events in a suitable manner.

The soberly elegant marble fronted new building situated right behind the Jeddah television complex spreads over an area of 4,000 meters. It is a fine example of community welfare, benevolence, cooperation, hard work and determination on the part of a group of dedicated women. It took three years of planning, fund raising programs, and a persuasive campaign of raising donations for the completion of the SR14 million project housing the Al-Khairiyah headquarters.

Mrs. Najla Farsi, wife of the mayor of Jeddah has been the driving force behind the many successful programs that the society has carried out in the past few years. The new building became her pet project from the day Al-Khairiyah Board members began discussing it. The new building owes its completion to a great extent due to Mrs. Farsi's donation collection campaign which helped attain the required funds for the project.

"We all felt the need for a new and larger premises", she explained. "Since I joined the society some years ago, I wanted to do something of lasting value. Once the decision was taken to have a new building, I made up my mind to do my utmost and complete the project." Mrs. Farsi elaborated, "we have had some difficulties in meeting the money requirements but the Government has been generous. The society also raised money through the various programs organized by it but we were still short of about SR2 million from the amount estimated on the building project. At one stage the construction had to be stopped for four months due to lack of funds. At this time, with the help of my husband, we were able to acquire donations from



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individuals who we knew as generous contributors to benevolent causes."

Mrs. Farsi, despite her busy schedule, has been an active member of the Al-Khairiyah Board and is always available to assist and be of help in the various committee programs arranged under the auspices of the society. She says, "we work here like a team. It is part of our religious and moral duty to help the less fortunate and all the members of our society work with honest dedication. Anytime of day or night if there is a call from the Al-Khairiyah I have always responded to it. We have been so involved in this project and it is a wonderful feeling to have the new build-

ing ready to enable the society to carry out its ongoing activities."

Mrs. Layla Ali Reza, who is presently the treasurer of Al-Khairiyah remembers being present at its first meeting which was attended by a group of 50 women at the home of Mrs. Suad Jaffali. She has spent 16 years on the board in various capacities.

She said that the new building of the Khairiyah will run simultaneously with the society's old premises. Large functions like children's parties, international bazaars, and other such functions will still be held in the old building with its ample open area. Kindergarten classes and the sewing program will be organized at both premises. The new building will exclusively house the orphanage, offer language and typing classes, provide library facilities, medical care, and has provision for physical and artistic activities.

With the addition of the new building, the functions and activities of the Al-Khairiyah are to be further expanded. More fund raising programs may be necessary to meet the increased cost of running two separate establishments.

"According to the new law," explained Layla, "a large portion of all the running expenditure will be borne by government funds but we still need to raise money and will have to depend on steady and continuous donors to meet all our expenses."

The need for uninterrupted help both in money and services is extremely important for a Society like Al-Khairiyah and this objective was the high point of the opening ceremony program for the new building.

Prince Majid bin Abdul Aziz, governor of Makkah, officially inaugurated the new Khairiyah premises last Wednesday evening. Sunday's function, to which 500 women have been invited, is to honor the founding members, members who have continuously served the society for more than 10 years, and for those individuals and organizations who have been offering regular aid and assistance. Mrs. Farsi voiced praise for this last group saying, "Arabs as a rule are very generous and Islam advocates helping the needy. There are many people who help us quietly and do not even want their names to be made public."

Al-Khairiyah is highlighting the need and necessity for receiving steady help to enable it to fulfill and expand its objectives.

"There are those who have continuously helped us by providing money, food, medicine and clothing," explained Layla Ali Reza. "We can safely count on their assistance each year which facilitates our future planning. We are thankful to all donors as it is this steady flow of resources which is of greatest value."

Mrs. Najat Asad, who is in charge of the Society's cultural program, feels that the responsibilities of the members of Al-Khairiyah will increase now that more programs and functions will have to be organized to raise funds.

"We are all so relaxed that this project of the new building is over as it was a big responsibility," she said. "We will now have to start thinking of some project which will provide us annual income. I can't tell for sure what it will be at present but we will have to put our heads together and think of something."

Mrs. Farsi agreed with this assessment and hopes, once again, to appeal to her husband in obtaining a piece of land to begin some project that could provide a useful outlet for women and at the same time yield some steady funds.

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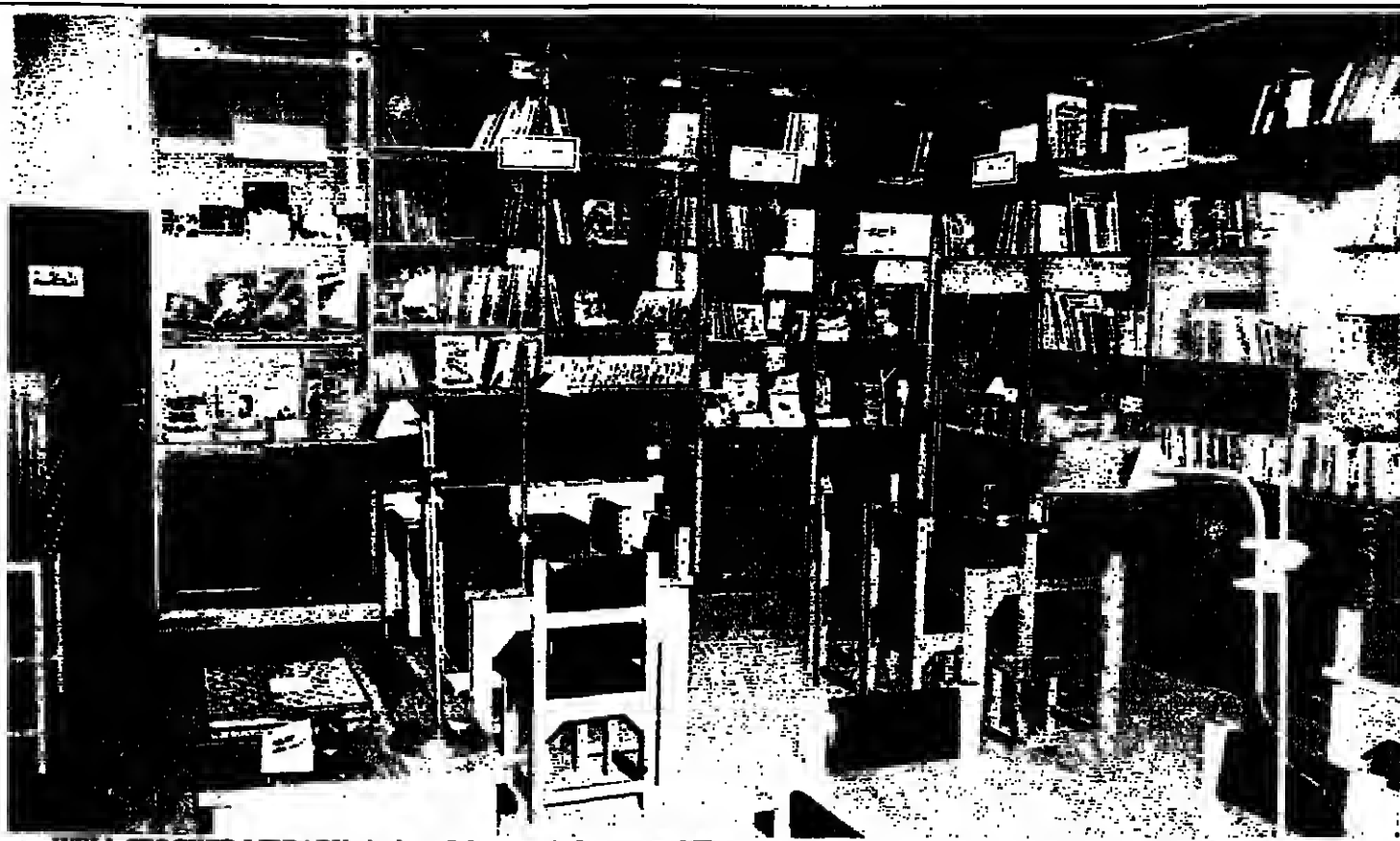
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WELL STOCKED LIBRARY: A view of the new study area and library at the society. A variety of books were obtained to keep children interested and educated.

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THE PROJECT ANNOUNCEMENT REGARDING THE SAUDI ARABIAN NATIONAL GUARD (SANG) MEDICAL PROJECT, RIYADH, SAUDI ARABIA IS CHANGED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

PROJECT ANNOUNCEMENT

SAUDI ARABIAN NATIONAL GUARD
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RIYADH, SAUDI ARABIA

SCOPE OF CONTRACT

Project is for the Medical Modernization of the Saudi Arabian National Guard. The major objectives of the Contract are:

- Operate, maintain and manage a 500 bed hospital in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia in accordance with the "precepts" of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) standards. (200 beds will be activated during Phase 1 — See schedule below).
- Operate, maintain and manage a Medical City complex collocated with the hospital center.
- Establish and operate a Medical records system.
- Operate, maintain and manage the test and examination facility collocated with the hospital. (These facilities will be activated early in the Contract period).

The period of performance is 30 months with phased operation requiring an initial 25 beds 3 months after the date of award, 50 beds 6 months, 100 beds 9 months, 150 beds 12 months and 200 beds 18 months.

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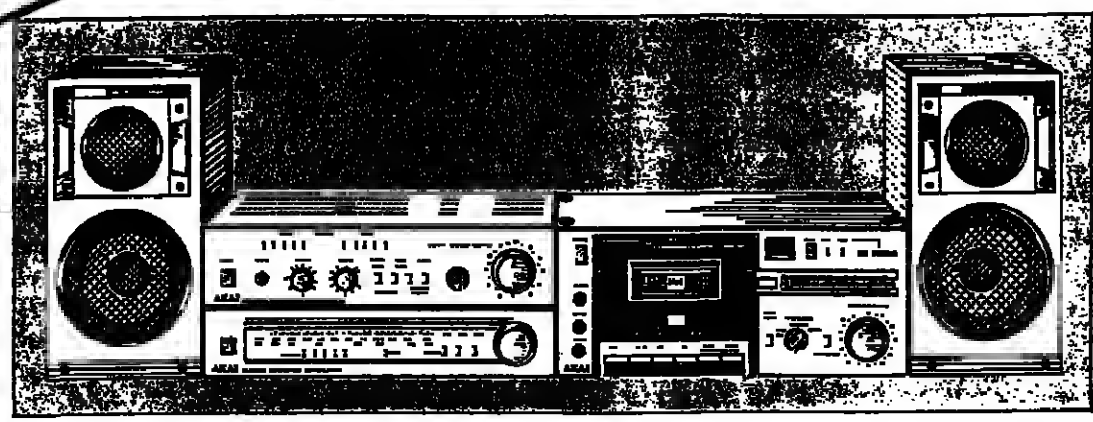
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Spurs blast Rockets for season's big win

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs blasted the Houston Rockets 128-90 Friday night in what Houston coach Del Harris called "a bad day at the office." The Spurs unlimbered its run-and-gun offense in the Friday night National Basketball Association match of Division rivals for its triumph.

The Rockets shot miserably in the first half hitting just 12 of the 46 field goal tries for 36 percent. For the game the Rockets hit 33 percent. NBA scoring leader George Gervin scored 32 points to lead San Antonio, but Spurs' coach was pleased with his entire team's performance. "We played the best basketball since I've been coach of the Spurs."

The Spurs led 64-34 till half-time en route to their biggest victory margin of the season. Houston hit only four of its 20 field goal tries in the second quarter and San Antonio went on a 26-6 scoring binge in the final 7 1/2 minutes of the period. Rookie Gene Banks scored 17 points for the Spurs until Mitchell added 20 and Mac Ollberding 18. Houston got 16 points apiece from Moses Malone and Mike Fuleavy.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Atlanta 96, Philadelphia 90; Milwaukee 122, Boston 118; Los Angeles 97, Indiana 92; Kansas City 114, New Jersey 104; Washington 93, Chicago 90; Denver 128, Dallas 113; San Diego 111, Cleveland 108; Golden State 104, New York 102; Seattle 115, Utah 103.

Hawks 96, 76ers 90: John Drew scored 20 points and Rory Sparrow 22 as Atlanta handed Philadelphia its third loss in a row at home. The 76ers led by nine points in the

first-half, but it was the Hawks who dominated the last two periods.

Bucks 122, Celtics 118: Bob Lanier scored 16 of season-high 26 points in the third quarter as Milwaukee snapped Boston's four-game winning streak. Marques Johnson added 23 as the Bucks extended the 60-52 half-time score to 93-76 after three quarters. Larry Bird led all scorers with 29 points for the Celtics.

Lakers 97, Pacers 92: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 30 points and 'Magic' Johnson added 19 to lead Los Angeles over Indiana. The Pacers who lost its fourth straight game, led 43-25 in the second period before being outscored 25-2 in the last minutes of the first half.

Kings 114, Nets 104: Mike Woodson, in fine form, scored a career-high 26 points to help Kings to easy victory. Woodson, Reggie King and Eddie Johnson combined for 60 points in Kings' victory.

Bulls 93, Bulls 90: Greg Ballard scored 20 points and Jeff Rutland added 17, including two crucial free throws with 1:33 left, to lead Washington to its fourth victory in five games. Artis Gilmore led Chicago, which has lost its last three, with 20 points.

Nuggets 128, Mavericks 113: Kiki Vandeweghe scored 24 points and Denver answered a Dallas rally with one of its own in the second half. The Mavericks scored 12 consecutive points in the third period to cut a 17-point Nuggets advantage to 79-74. But Denver outscored Dallas 12-2 at the start of the fourth quarter for a 100-83 edge.



Victor Amaya ... all joy

Amaya bags title

PORTLAND, Jan. 16 (AP) — Victor Amaya of the University of Michigan defeated Bruce Manson of Southern Cal in two close sets Friday night to become champion of the 1982 Louisiana-Pacific Tennis Tournament.

Both sets ended in tie-breakers — 7-6 with a 9-7 tie-breaker, and 7-6 with a 7-2 tie-breaker. Amaya won \$10,000 for the five-day tournament and Manson, \$6,000 for second place.

John Lloyd and Pat Dupre of the U.S. defeated Manson and Giammalva 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 for the doubles title. The winners each received \$3,000.

Tanner does Teltscher a good turn

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP) — Roscoe Tanner outlasted Jimmy Connors 7-6, 6-7, 7-6 Friday night and moved Eliot Teltscher into the semifinals of the \$400,000-Volvo Masters Tennis Championships.

Teltscher defeated second-seeded John McEnroe earlier in the day to set up the match that kept Connors from moving into Saturday's semifinals. Tanner, twice crashing through the barriers that surrounded the Madison Square Garden court, had nothing to win except pride. Regardless of the outcome, he could not advance past the round-robin portion of the year-ending, eight-man tourney. Still, he staved off double-match point in the third-set tie-breaker.

Connors, who refused to show up at a post-match interview, did not go down quietly. He scratched, clawed, scrambled — anything to try to win a point, a game or the match. In the ninth game of the third set, he overcame five match points before breaking Tanner's serve.

The battle, which lasted four minutes short of three hours, saw Tanner take the first tie-breaker 7-2, Connors won the second 7-1 and Tanner captured the match-winning third tie-breaker 9-7.

Tanner's victory made Teltscher the winner of the Red Group and dropped McEnroe to second place. Under the tournament format, the top two players in each group, based on a complex formula, advance to Saturday's semifinals.

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl won the Blue Group and will meet McEnroe in the semifinals. Vitas Gerulaitis defeated Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-1, 6-4 to advance to the semifinals, where he will meet Teltscher.

Teltscher, ranked eighth in the world, set the stage for the dramatic battle between Connors and Tanner when he downed McEnroe 6-4, 6-1. If Connors had beaten Tanner, he would have advanced to the semifinals. But it was not to be.

McEnroe began his match by breaking

Teltscher's serve. But Teltscher broke back in sixth game after six deuces, then broke again in the 10th game when McEnroe's forehand volley sailed long.

McEnroe, the reigning Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion who last lost to Teltscher in 1979, could hold his serve only once in the second set, that coming in the fourth game. Both McEnroe and Teltscher complained bitterly about the system used in this year-ending tourney to determine the semifinals.

"Yeah, I tried (to win this match against Teltscher), but it's frustrating," McEnroe said. "I was told the previous night that I had won my group. And then I was just told a half hour or so before my match that he (tournament director Ray Benton) was not so sure."

"But since I thought I won the group, I went out to a show last night to relax and get away from the tennis," Teltscher was equally upset over the format.

As Windies just about make it

Pakistan's qualifying hopes diminish

BRISBANE, Jan. 16 (AP) — Australia's chances of making the \$50,000 Benson and Hedges World Series one-day cricket finals improved dramatically when the West Indies beat Pakistan at the Brisbane Cricket ground here Saturday.

It was an exciting finish with the match being decided with only one over remaining. The West Indies' win lifts them to 12 competition points, with Pakistan second on eight points. Australia trails the field with six, but Pakistan has completed its ten matches.

Australia and the West Indies will meet before a sell-out crowd at the Brisbane Cricket ground on Sunday and again in Sydney on Tuesday to complete its matches.

Australia, with a superior run-rate over Pakistan needs to win only one of these to secure a berth in the one-day finals to be played in Sydney later this month. Saturday's match hung in the balance throughout the afternoon, with both teams in with strong chances of a win.

But a cool 36 not out by Faoued Bacchus, when wickets were tumbling around him, steered the West Indies out of a tight situation. Bacchus took control of the West Indies innings after champion batsman Viv Richards was out for a duck and skipper Clive Lloyd could manage only one.

The effort by Bacchus earned him the man of the match award. Rain cut the West Indies batting time by just over 60 minutes and under the rules of the competition they had to face only 30 overs and score 107 to win.

Earlier, Pakistan gradually escaped from the tight West Indies pace bowling to reach 177 for nine from 50 overs. Michael Holding,

two for 23 and Joel Garner, 3 for 19, from their allotted 10 overs, gave the Pakistan batsmen little chance to score runs.

At 25 overs, the halfway mark, Pakistan had managed only 66 runs for the loss of two wickets. But a resourceful Mudassar Nazar (40 run out) and an enterprising Imran Khan (31) added valuable runs in spite of the hostile West Indies attack.

Mudassar, who took two for 11 in the West Indies innings and snatched up a superb catch to dismiss Lloyd cheaply, must have been unlucky not to win the \$500 man of the match award. The Pakistan innings ended just before the scheduled lunch and rain fell while the players were off the field.

When the West Indies came out the big crowd, the best at the GABBA for the season, roared them on knowing a Pakistan win

could end Australia's hopes. But a magnificent spell of medium-pace bowling by Sarfraz Nawaz quickly had the powerful West Indies line-up back-pedaling.

Then Sikander Bakht (3 for 29) and Mudassar gave their team a strong chance of victory, with a five-wicket burst between them through the middle of the West Indies innings. But Bacchus was equal to the task, and in the fast-closing gloom he saw his team through to a last-gasp win. The tension was heightened when rain fell during the West Indies innings.

At this stage they were behind the necessary run-rate to win and Pakistan captain Javed Miandad and his fieldsmen were anxious to leave the field. But umpires Rex Whitehead and Dick French decided play could continue and the West Indies were able to wriggle out of an almost certain defeat.

Score-board

PAKISTAN:	Score	WEST INDIES:	Score
Mudassar Nazar run out	40	G. Greenidge b Sarfraz	7
Mansoor Akhtar c Greenidge b Holding	4	D. Haynes c Miandad b Sarfraz	13
Zahoor Abbas c Lloyd b Richards	17	V. Richards c Imran b Sarfraz	0
Javed Miandad c Lloyd b Roberts	25	L. Gomes b Sikander	13
Imran Khan c Dujon b Garner	31	C. Lloyd c Mudassar b Sikander	1
Wasim Raja ret. hurt	12	F. Bacchus not out	36
Majid Khan c Dujon b Holding	10	A. Roberts c Sarfraz b Mudassar	1
Asif Ali run out	3	J. Dujon c sud b Sikander	13
Sarfraz Nawaz c Clarke b Garner	10	S. Clarke c Ashraf b Imran	1
Iqbal Qasim c Greenidge b Garner	2	M. Holding c Ashraf b Mudassar	8
Sikander Bakht not out	1	J. Garner not out	1
Extras	13	Extras	13
Total (for 9 wickets)	177	Total (for 9 wickets)	107
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-57, 3-101, 4-111, 5-115, 6-161, 7-165, 8-175, 9-177.		FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-12, 3-36, 4-38, 5-61, 6-69, 7-83, 8-90, 9-105	
BOWLING: Holding 10-3-23-1; Clarke 10-2-28-0; Roberts 10-1-33-1; Garner 10-1-19-3; Richards 10-0-32-1.		BOWLING: Imran 10-1-23-1; Sarfraz 10-1-31-3; Sikander 6-5-0-29-3; Mudassar 2-0-11-2.	



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Ipswich rallies from brink

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AFP) — As international managers Ron Greenwood and Jock Stein waited the world Cup draw in Madrid, the men to whom they could be looking for goals in Spain next summer were making the headlines in the First Division fixtures which escaped the snow.

Scottish internationals Rohn Wark and Alan Brazil Each scored as Ipswich Town came back strongly to beat Coventry City 4-2 away at Highfield Road, and opened a three-point lead at the top of the English First Division.

Ipswich, with games in hand over its nearest rivals, showed that the hurriedly rearranged trip to Coventry had not sapped its strength or weakened its determination to

Results		
English Division One		
Brighton	1	West Ham 0
Coventry	2	Ipswich 4
Liverpool	2	Swansea 0
Notts County	1	Wolverhampton 0
Division Two		
Bolton	2	Chelsea 2
Norwich	2	Rotherham 0
Oxford	3	Derby 2
O.F. Rangers	2	Wrexham 1
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Watford	2	Newcastle 3
Scottish Premier Division		
Hibernian	1	Airdrieonians 0
Rangers	2	Dundee United 0

make this their season. Coventry led 2-1 with ten minutes to go — Steve Hunt and Gerry Daly having topped Wark's early Ipswich

Goal. Then three goals in six exciting minutes changed the picture.

Dutchman Arnold Muhren equalized in the 80th minute. England center-forward Paul Mariner added Ipswich's third after 83 minutes and Brazil completed the destruction four minutes from time.

Kenny Dalglish, another Stein candidate for Spain, struck a superb 82nd minute swerving shot past Wolves' goalkeeper Paul Bradshaw, to earn victory for Liverpool at Anfield over its struggling visitors. For a time, however, it had looked as though former Liverpool player Ian Ross, in charge of "Wolves" for the first time, might see his side produce an upset.

Hugh Atkinson one of the men brought in by Ross, had given Wolves a 16th minute lead and as the European champions struggled to find its form, it needed a 74th minute goal from Ronnie Whelan to get them back in the picture. The three-point victory sent Liverpool leap-frogging to sixth place in the table, just behind the inactive Nottingham Forest and Swansea City.

The Welsh side received poor reward for their long and difficult trip to Yorkshire when goals from Welsh international Byron Stevenson and young striker Aidan Butterworth gave Leeds United a 2-0 win.

Aston Villa's England striker Peter Withe, returning to action after a lengthy suspension and injury absence, caused Notts County problems at Meadow Lane but was denied a first half goal by the efforts of goalkeeper Raddy Avramovic.

The Yugoslav, dropped before County's recent 6-0 FA Cup thrashing by Villa, had the last laugh when substitute Trevor Christie headed an 82nd minute winner for the home side.



HUGGED: Rolando Navarrete being hugged by friends after scoring a knock out victory over South Korea's Choi Chung-II Saturday.

Refs. in free-for-all
Navarrete pins Choi to the canvas in 11th

MANILA, Philippines, Jan. 16 (AP) — Filipino world junior lightweight champion Rolando Navarrete survived a fifth-round knockdown Saturday night and knocked out South Korea's Choi Chung-II with a powerful right hook to the head in the 11th to retain his crown.

The 24-year-old champion appeared to be trailing behind on points when he came through with the dramatic knockout in the action-packed contest at Manila's Rizal Baseball Stadium. Choi almost beat the count, rising groggily to his feet as American referee Charles Hasset of California counted 10, but Hasset waved the fight as over.

The 23-year-old Choi, rated No. 1 challenger to Navarrete's World Boxing Coun-

cil's crown, stunned the crowd in the fifth round when he floored the champion with a left hook to the face followed by a cracking right straight. Navarrete took the mandatory count of eight but appeared to be fazed. Before Choi could finish him off, the bell ended the round. The champion bounced back in the 10th and decked the challenger with a smashing combination to the head. Choi rose at the count of eight, seconds before the bell rang.

With the crowd roaring, the Filipino went for the kill in the 11th round, hammering Choi with punches to the body before nearly spinning him round with a left hook to the jaw. Navarrete followed it up with a right hook to the head to finish the contest.

It was Navarrete's first defense of the title he wrested as a substitute fighter last August from Uganda's Cornelius Boza-Edwards. An 8-to-10 underdog, Choi appeared headed for an upset as he outpunched the champion in the first eight rounds.

A pre-fight dispute broke out when two referees showed up, each claiming he had the authority to officiate the contest from WBC president Jesse Suleiman. Hasset, who was designated by Philippine Games and Amusements Board Chairman Luis Tabuena Friday to referee the contest, told reporters he was sent here by Suleiman. Choi's handlers, however, claimed the WBC had authorized Japan's Yusaku Yoshida as third man in the ring and was backed up in its claim by WBC representative Shigeru Kajima. Tabuena disputed this and stuck to Hasset as his choice for referee.

Palma pounds out decision
Meanwhile, Sergio Palma of Argentina has become an old hand at defending his World Boxing Association junior featherweight crown, and aggressiveness has been the key to five successful title retentions.

The fifth came Friday night when Palma scored an unanimous decision over former bantamweight champion Jorge Lujan of Panama, at Cnrdoba, Argentina.

Rules bog Borg's path

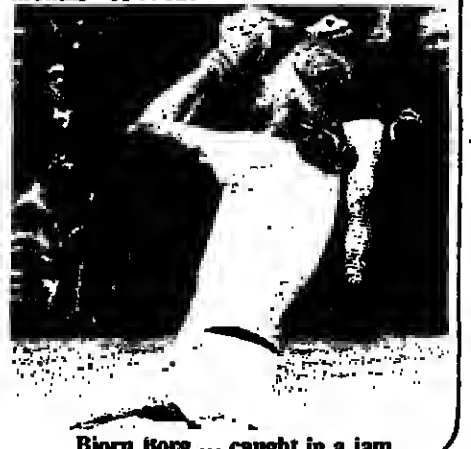
NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP) — Bjorn Borg of Sweden will have to qualify for the 1982 French Open and Wimbledon unless he agrees to play in 10 Grand Prix tournaments, the Men's International Pro Tennis Council announced Friday.

Borg has won Wimbledon five times and the French Open six times. The decision was made after Borg signed up for only seven Grand Prix tournaments in 1982. Under Grand Prix rules, a player must agree to play a minimum of 10 tournaments.

The Pro Council, which administers the Grand Prix, said Borg would have 10 days after he receives notification of its decision to comply with the rules. If the Swedish star agrees to play in at least 10 tournaments, then he will not have to qualify for the Grand Slam tournaments.

"Borg cannot, does not want to play the minimum of tournaments," said Philippe Chatrier, President of the Pro Council. "We deeply regret we cannot have two sets of

rules—one for Bjorn and one for the rest of the field."



Bjorn Borg ... caught in a jam.

World Cup groupings

MADRID, Jan. 16 (Agencies) — The organizing committee of World Cup Soccer tournament to be held in Spain met here today, but before making the draw the committee confirmed the basis on which it was to be made, over-ruling French and Belgium objections to the naming of England as a seeded team and Belgian demands to be put into the same group as England.

They did, however, agree to ensure that Peru and Chile were not put into mini-league groups with the two South American seeds, Argentina and Brazil.

This was done by leaving the balls representing Peru and Chile out of the third hat until names had been taken out of it for Argentina's and Brazil's groups.

The committee also decided to bring forward the date of the semifinal at Barcelona from the evening to late afternoon to meet a

request from radio, television and press that the two semifinals should not be held at the same time.

Participant countries will not have to name their squad of 40 players until 30 days before the start, instead of 45 as envisaged, though they will still have to name their final 22 eight days before their first match.

GROUP ONE: Italy, Poland; Peru, Cameroon.

GROUP TWO: West Germany, Algeria, Chile, Austria.

GROUP THREE: Argentina, Belgium, Hungary, El Salvador.

GROUP FOUR: England, France, Czechoslovakia, Kuwait.

GROUP FIVE: Spain, Honduras, Yugoslavia, Northern Ireland.

GROUP SIX: Brazil, Soviet Union, Scotland, New Zealand.

Scotland, England in dull tie

EDINBURGH, Jan. 16 (AFP) — Full back Andy Irvine, Scotland's captain, kicked a dramatic 57 yards injury-time penalty goal to give his side a well deserved 9-9 draw against England in the opening match of the Calcutta Cup Rugby Union International at Murrayfield here Saturday.

England peppered the match with mistakes, but were hanging on to their 9-6 half-time lead until Colin Smart was penalised, giving Irvine his chance. Though there were no tries, Scotland threatened to score frequently, while England — rusty after a long period without match practice because of bad

weather — created little in a disappointing contest.

The electric blanket under the pitch kept it frost free and Saturday's bright sunshine made conditions nearly ideal for the Calcutta Cup game. Watched by a capacity crowd of 70,000, Scottish halfback John Rutherford dropped an early fifth minute goal for Scotland.

Center Paul Jodge leveled for England with a penalty in the 23rd but the visitors went behind again two minutes later when Irvine landed a simple penalty. Dodge again squared the odds after another three minutes, with a second penalty, then in the 40th minute full back Marcus Rose put England ahead with a penalty of his own.

Budge Rogers, Chairman of the England selectors, said: "The result was about fair in a poor game. It was formless, scrappy and very disappointing for us. We were unable to control possession at the scrum and did not win enough lineout balls."

"No blame is attached to Colin Smart. It was an accumulation of events and he regrets that penalty even more than I do." "Our defense was incredible and should stand us in good stead in the future, but we will need to score tries to make all that defending worthwhile."

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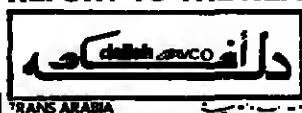
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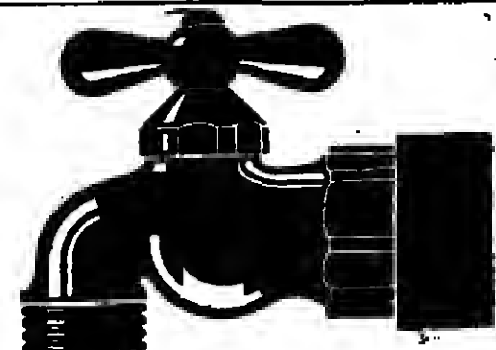
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International

At swearing-in ceremony

Spain junta pledges allegiance to Carlos

MADRID, Jan. 16 (Agencies) — Spain's King Carlos called on his countrymen always to respect the law, liberty and the truth during a ceremony Saturday to swear in a new leadership for the country's military.

The naming of the four new joint chiefs of staff, who pledged allegiance to the king and the constitution, follows the dismissal announced Thursday of the armed forces heads, or junta. Army Lt. Gen. Alvaro Tacale Leloup, who was Friday named president of the junta, Saturday pledged his "unshakable" loyalty to the king.

The government could count on loyalty and cooperation from the junta, he added saying that the junta was "certain" the government would take its views into account when making proposals and decisions. The king, who described the replacement of the chiefs of staff as "normal", called on the members of the new junta to show the same discipline and the same loyalty toward the crown as their predecessors.

In an apparent allusion to Spain's joining NATO, he said that the junta would have to view the future "with optimism and decision" to face the start of "important negotiations in the field of international military policy."

The king also asked the military to provide "correct" information. He said that in a

pluralist society, there could be numerous opinions and positions, but these would not be legitimate unless they respected the order established and approved by the Spanish people.

In a reference to the attempted military coup of last February and its aftermath, the king said that the events of last year should serve as a lesson for the future. He concluded by praising the dismissed armed forces chiefs who he said, had discharged their duty with the "greatest dignity, with exemplary discipline and a loyalty that I will never forget."

The king decorated the four dismissed members of the junta with the Order of Carlos III.

Earlier, Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo called on the new chiefs of staff to observe the constitution with "total respect."

Lt. Gen. Leloup said at the swearing-in ceremony that one of his main concerns would be perfecting military virtues, "especially discipline, the key to the unity and force of the military."

The appointments are widely seen as an effort to quell right-wing criticism in the armed forces prior to the trial of more than 30 officers involved in a coup attempt last February. Government officials have frequently expressed concern at the sentiments the trial could awaken in the military.

In an unrelated development, one person was killed and seven miners were injured Friday when a parcel of dynamite sticks exploded in a locker room at a mine near the northwestern Spanish town of Leon, police said Saturday.

Kidnap plot fails in U.K.

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP) — Police Saturday were investigating an alleged plot to extort more than \$460,000 from five British bank managers by threats to kidnap and blind their wives.

Sussex police acting chief constable Patrick Ross said his department was not ruling out the possibility of a hoax. He said the five from separate branch banks in the county of Sussex, in southern England, all received ransom notes or telephone calls at work Thursday. Each was ordered to pay \$93,500 and was warned: "If you don't want your wife, sent back blind, don't tell anyone else. Don't call the police. Just do as you are told."

The wives, meanwhile, received telephone calls that their husbands had been injured and taken to a hospital, Ross said. The idea was to lure the women away from home so that their husbands would think they had been kidnapped. But the plot went awry when four of the women called their husbands at work and found nothing was wrong. No one was abducted and no ransom was paid.

Police imposed a 24-hour news blackout on the incident fearing publicity could endanger others who might have been contacted by the extortionists. The blackout was lifted Friday. "It is not a hoax, then it is an elaborate plan which did not succeed," Ross told reporters. "The timing was so complicated that some of the plan did not work, and whoever planned it had not taken into account that people act in different ways."

Thatcher's son regrets concern caused by rally

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP) — Mark Thatcher, racing driver son of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, apologized to the nation Saturday for the "concern" he caused by disappearing for six days in the Sahara Desert during the Paris to Dakar car rally.

"Perhaps I was wrong to do the rally," Thatcher, 28, said in a British Broadcasting Corp. television interview. "I regret very deeply having caused everybody concern, both my family and nationally," he said.

Thatcher, whose white Peugeot 504 broke an axle in the middle of the desert on Jan. 8, was reunited with his family Friday night one day after being rescued by the Algerian Air Force. His father, Denis Thatcher, had flown to Algeria to join the search.

Without specifically saying so, Thatcher indicated he may give up grueling, marathon rally driving and concentrate instead on circuit motor racing which he described as "the passion in my life from a hobby point of view."

He said his responsibilities to his family were "probably not fulfilled" by entering



Mark Thatcher the rally. But asked if he would give up rally driving, Thatcher replied: "Let's wait and see."

"I haven't got any firm commitments to go rallying and obviously anything that comes up will have to be looked at in a fairly crystal light," he said.

Guests rescued

Fire razes Manila hotel

MANILA, Jan. 16 (AP) — A fire believed caused by overheated air conditioners gutted a nine-story hotel less than 100 yards from the U.S. Embassy in Manila Saturday, sending many guests climbing down curtains and blankets strung from upper-floor windows.

Others smashed windows and climbed out on balconies to be rescued by firemen using aerial ladders. One woman clung to a ninth-floor balcony railing before rescuers finally got to her. Officials said none of the guests was seriously injured, but several had minor cuts and suffered smoke inhalation. Most of the guests were Australians and Japanese with a sprinkling of other foreigners and Filipinos.

The blaze broke out on the second floor of the Hotel Otani shortly before 11 a.m. and lasted for more than four hours.

Hotel manager Pablo Cuna, wading up to his ankles in the hotel's flooded lobby, told the Associated Press shortly after the fire was placed under control that all of the hotel's 104 rooms had been booked.

Although he could not ascertain how many persons were inside when the fire broke out, Cuna said most of his 120 or so guests were out of the concrete-and-wood building at the time.

In an unrelated development, Philippine first lady Imelda R. Marcos justified the multi-million-dollar Manila International Film Festival Saturday as a viable project for a "poor little country like the Philippines."

The festival is to open Monday, but construction officials say only one of the center's three theaters will be ready for the festival, which will not include a Filipino movie in its competition.

Festival executive director John Litton said no Philippine film was ready with required English subtitles for the Dec. 30 deadline. Most Philippine movies are in Filipino.

Litton said, however, the festival will end with the screening of a Philippine film, a top local award winner, *Kisapmata* (In The Wink of an Eye). The film is about a murder-suicide.

Mrs. Marcos said the film center, commonly called the "Film Palace," is costing about \$20 million in government and private funds.

She said 60 to 70 percent of the crime in Manila is caused because people don't have anything to do during their leisure time, and a good film industry helps reduce criminality.

Mrs. Marcos said as a country becomes more affluent, films become more important. "It's the industry of the future," she said. She said the festival would help the country's image. "It is almost impossible for poor little country like the Philippines to be understood," she said.

The Jan. 18-30 festival will feature 179 films from 39 countries. Twenty movies from 18 nations will compete for "Golden Eagle" awards in several categories.

Opposition skeptical

Gandhi political program called 'New Deal'

NEW DELHI, Jan. 16 (AFP) — The new political program announced by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi presages an era comparable to the Roosevelt "New Deal" of the United States following the depression of the 1930s and will enable India to make a leap forward, supporters of the prime minister said Saturday.

But the 20-point program and government reshuffle announced Friday by Mrs. Gandhi have drawn mixed reviews in the Indian press and officialdom. The reshuffle, the sixth since Mrs. Gandhi returned to power in January 1980, left three close Gandhi associates in key positions: R. Venkatarman as defense minister (former industry and finance minister), Narasimha Rao as foreign minister (unchanged) and Pranab Mukherjee as finance minister (formerly commerce).

Mrs. Gandhi's supporters and her Congress (I) Party, who control two-thirds of the seats in parliament, have underscored the successes of the past two years: 130 million tons of grain this year, providing self-sufficiency, and an ambitious plan for production of 100 million tons of oil in the year

2,000. But *The National Herald*, a daily close to Mrs. Gandhi, reacted cautiously to Friday's announcements, saying that nothing can be achieved without hard work, helped by a clear sense of purpose and discipline.

The appeal for discipline followed a trade union call for a strike on Jan. 19 to protest government regulations adopted in the summer session of parliament which ban work stoppages in essential services. The Communists and their allies in the small Marxist parties, with some 40 seats in parliament, offered no major criticism of the government plan or the reshuffle. They noted, however, that the program appeared aimed at raising the standard of living of the poorest segments of society while facilitating development of private industry to increase production.

The opposition was more critical, saying the only criterion in the reshuffle was personal loyalty to Mrs. Gandhi. Other opposition dailies reflected a similar view, although they had no complaints about Mukherjee's appointment to the finance ministry, given his record during his term at commerce when exports increased by 40 percent in two years.

Pope flays crackdown in Poland

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 16 (AP) — Pope John Paul II, in an apparent criticism Saturday of Soviet support for the military crackdown in his native Poland, condemned the superpowers' division of the world into spheres of influence.

In his annual speech to diplomats accredited to the Vatican, he first noted that thousands of citizens have been detained in his "well-loved country" following the Dec. 13 imposition of martial law. He then added: "The persistence of divisions of spheres of hegemony... shouldn't be justified, particularly if they tend to limit the sovereignty of others. Every people must be able to determine freely its own destiny. The church cannot fail to give its support to this conviction," the Pope said.

Poland is a member of the Warsaw Pact, and the United States and other Western countries have accused the Soviet Union of engineering the crackdown there. The Pope did not mention the Soviet Union by name, but Vatican analysts said it was clear he was talking about Soviet influence in Poland because of the context.

The Pope spoke in French. "In the world, the conviction grows day by day that peoples must be able to choose freely the social organization which they want for their own countries, and that this organization must conform with justice, respect for liberty, religious faith, and the rights of man in general," he said. "It is a commonly supported conviction that no people should be treated by another people as a subordinate being or an instrument, with contempt for the equality that is written in the human conscience and recognized by the norms of international law," he said.

The Pope also announced the upgrading of diplomatic relations to the ambassadorial level between the Vatican and Britain, a change that was apparently linked to his planned historic visit to Britain in late May. John Paul discussed the threats to world peace posed by tensions in central America and the Middle East, and by domestic and international terrorism.

Meanwhile, leading officials of the Greek and Czechoslovakia Communist parties voiced support Saturday for the military authorities in Poland. Reporting on a meeting between Czechoslovakia's Vasil Blazek and Georgi Farkas, member of the Greek party's central "positively appreciated the resolute measures taken by the Polish leadership against counterrevolution."

The Polish news agency Pp in the meantime reported that Romania has signed an agreement Saturday to increase its exports to Poland.

6 held in Berlin blast

BERLIN, Jan. 16 (AP) — West Berlin police detained six persons Saturday in connection with a bomb attack on a Jewish restaurant which left 25 persons injured, eight of them seriously.

Meanwhile, a Cologne-based radio station reported that an anonymous telephone caller to the West German news agency DPA claimed that a People's Federation for Free Palestine was responsible for Friday's explosion in the Milgash-Israel Restaurant situated in West Berlin's Wilmersdorf residential district.

Greece takes anti-pollution steps

ATHENS, Jan. 16 (AP) — The Greek government Friday announced measures to combat atmospheric pollution, which will affect industry, traffic, heating and town planning.

The measures, aimed chiefly at the capital city where pollution has reached dangerous levels on several occasions in the last year, cover long-term plans and emergency measures to be imposed when pollution rises to dangerous levels. They seek to do away with a noxious cloud of atmospheric pollution that shrouds Athens when weather conditions create a temperature inversion within the basin of mountains surrounding the city. The layer of hot air formed in this way traps all smoke, and "the cloud," as it is known, blocks vision and causes increased respiratory-connected illnesses.

The emergency measures, which will be imposed for brief periods only, included the reduction of industrial production by 30-40 percent, the restriction of private car circulation within central Athens, and in exceptional cases a complete ban. Central heating in public buildings also will be halted, and pri-

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazen

I did not need a scientific study in child rearing to tell me how inept I am with children. In fact the little ones, bless them, usually sense my embarrassment and do their little best to make me look even more foolish than usual.

It's not unknown for me to kindly ask a child, "And are you a boy or a girl?" only to be fixed with a cold stare and be told "Yes, I am. There is no third kind, is there?" Or gently advise a child that lying is not always the best policy, and that I never lied when I was his age, then get the comeback: "When did you start then?"

The study however did offer me some consolation. At least my being less than perfect as a parent is a common condition. In fact, the study went so far as to say that the concept of a "good parent" is itself quite unrealistic. Parents, apparently, are usually "good" with their children only in fits and starts — a parent has a "favorite" age for a child, in which he or she is definitely a "good parent", only to change when the child grows out of that particular stage.

The study then recommends that parents recognize what their "favorite ages" are for their child, and divide their duties to it accordingly. The mother devoting more time at a certain age, the father doing the same on another. But its findings in this regard are less than surprising. For it says that "research showed" that the male parent generally does not consider the very early years of the child very satisfying and leaves the task of rearing in the main to the mother. These are of course the hardest years, when the child needs attention around the clock.

The report does not say if any mother was asked if this was her "most favored" time for a child, nor what should be done about it if it was not...

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Australian loses fight to live with Zimbabwe wife

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AFP) — Australian John Fraser arrived here from Zimbabwe Friday night after battling vainly for nine months to be allowed to live there with his Zimbabwean wife and infant daughter.

Earlier, Fraser, 31, flew out of Salisbury on his way to Australia, where he says he will work to support his wife, Sikande, 33, and daughter Nancy, 2, left behind in Salisbury.

Home Affairs Minister Richard Howe, responsible for immigration, Friday restated in Salisbury the Zimbabwean regulations under which men from this country are allowed to bring in foreign wives but foreign men married to Zimbabweans are not automatically permitted to reside. "Our law says a woman goes with her husband. We don't want to become the dumping ground of the world," Howe said.

He noted that immigration regulations gave priority to foreigners with certain specified skills. Fraser, who worked as a warehouse supervisor in Britain where he met his wife, apparently did not qualify. The Australian came here with his family in April 1981 and had gone back and forth twice between Zimbabwe and Britain while applying for residence and appealing his initial rejection, without success.

Fraser, who was here on a three-month tourist visa that expired Friday had to leave despite a campaign on his behalf by the national newspaper *The Herald*. The paper broke the story last week, carried an editorial this week deploring the sexually discriminatory aspects of the immigration rules, and Saturday ran a front-page picture of a disconsolate Fraser with his family at the airport.

The Herald had also noted that the marriage of Fraser, who is white, and Mrs. Fraser, who is black, provided a perfect example of the racial harmony Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's government is trying to achieve.

Fewer movies eligible for Oscar

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16 (AP) — A total of 178 feature-length films are eligible for Oscar nominations this year, fewer than in either of the past two years, while an award-winning foreign film has been ruled ineligible, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences said Friday.

Missing from this year's foreign film list because it played two "test" dates in October 1980 prior to the Nov. 1, 1980, limit is the critically acclaimed Brazilian film *Pixote*, which already has been judged best foreign film by the Los Angeles and New York film critics organizations.

The 54th annual award nominations will be announced Feb. 11, and the award presentations, with Johnny Carson to be master of ceremonies for the fourth consecutive year, will be broadcast live March 29 from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center. The academy noted that 189 entries were eligible in 1980 and 219 in 1979.

"It (the downturn) is just general because the cost of making films has gotten so high there are fewer films being made. It's a trend," said academy spokesman Robert C.

Gold. All feature-length 35mm motion pictures in English or with English subtitles, regardless of the country of origin, are eligible. The films must have been publicly exhibited for pay in Los Angeles for a consecutive week in calendar year 1981.

Separate consideration is given to the best foreign language film category, which is for feature films with a basically non-English sound track, first released in the country of origin between Nov. 1, 1980, and Oct. 31, 1981. Not only did *Pixote* win prizes in New York and Los Angeles, but the National Society of Film Critics also named the Brazilian film, which recently began American playdates, best foreign film and tapped the film's Manila Pera best actress of 1981 — from anywhere. *Pixote*, a \$500,000 film about street kids engaged in crime in Rio de Janeiro, now must compete against multi-million-dollar U.S. movies in the regular categories.

Carus Brullon, vice president of the film's U.S. distributor, Unifilm, said in Los Angeles this week the release pattern on south American films effectively knock them out of the Oscar race every year.

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Amsterdam	-7	19	3	37	clear				
Athens					unavailable				
Bahrein	13	55	20	68	clear				
Bangkok	24	75	31	88	clear				
Beirut	8	46	13	55	clear				
Berlin	-10	14	0	32	clear				
Brussels	-3	27	4	39	clear				
Buenos Aires	20	68	32	90	clear				
Cairo	9	48	16	61	cloudy				
Caracas	17	63	29	84	cloudy				
Chicago	-23	-9	-10	14	snow				
Copenhagen	-7	19	1	30	clear				
Dublin	3	37	10	50	clear				
Frankfurt	-4	25	10	44	clear				
Geneva	0	32	2	36	cloudy				
Helsinki	-4	25	0	32	cloudy				
Hong Kong	12	54	18	64	clear				
Jakarta	23	73	30	86	rain				
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	32	90	cloudy				
London	2	36	1	46	cloudy				
Los Angeles	8	46	24	73	clear				
Madrid	6	43	12	54	rain				
Manila	20	68	28	82	cloudy				
Miami	7	45	16	61	clear				
Montreal	-15	5	-11	12	cloudy				
Moscow	-1	30	0	32	cloudy				
New Delhi	8	46	20	68	clear				
New York	-7	19	-1	30	snow				
Nicosia	6	43	10	50	clear				
Oslo	-4	25	3	36	cloudy				
Paris	4	39	9	48	clear				
Rio de Janeiro	17	63	29	84	clear				
Rome	7	45	14	57	cloudy				
San Francisco	5	41	11	52	cloudy				
Seoul	-10	14	-3	27	clear				
Singapore	24	73	30	86	cloudy				
Stockholm	-3	27	0	32	cloudy				
Sydney	19	66	21	70	rain				
Taipei	10	50	16	61	clear				
Tokyo	1	34	4	39	cloudy				
Vienna	-10	14	-8	18	snow				

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